

The Carmel Pine Cone

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

According to his basketball coach, John Porteous is an 'inspiration to all.'

CHS junior wouldn't hear of being impaired

By SCOTT BREARTON

John Porteous becomes role model for his peers

JOHN PORTEOUS never listened to those who said being deaf would prevent him from accomplishing his goals and leading a normal life. Now they're listening to him.

Despite being profoundly deaf in both ears since shortly after birth, Porteous — a 17-year-old junior at Carmel High School — has overcome his disability and become a role model for fellow classmates.

In fact, Porteous was honored last month in Burlingame by Heather

Whitestone, Miss America 1995. Porteous was one of 75 students nationwide to receive the Heather Whitestone "75 Stars Award," a national education award for deaf students sponsored by the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, in cooperation with the Miss America organization.

Whitestone, who also is deaf, presented Porteous a medal of honor and a \$1,000 savings bond. The national kick-off was hosted by the Jean Weingarten Peninsula Oral School and the Palo Alto-

based California Chapter of the Bell Association. Porteous was one of 10 students statewide to receive the honor.

The awards were named in honor of Whitestone, whose platform for success motivates young people to realize that anything is possible by taking five steps:

- having a positive attitude;
- believing in a dream, especially education;

See **PORTEOUS** page 21

From Pescadero to parking, delays are troubling for White

By PAUL WOLF

FROM WASHINGTON down to the local level, among Republicans and Democrats alike, there is the same rallying cry: "We don't need more government; we need smarter government."

Those words are being uttered by Carmel Mayor Ken White, who believes the motto should be the most easily implemented at the municipal level.

"Local government is the purest form of democracy we have," White explained. "We see the people we represent on a daily basis, hearing their concerns all the time."

It was one of White's new year's resolutions to do his part to make government work better and more efficiently. Unfortunately, making good on that resolution has not been a breeze.

Issues on the front burner for years have been beset lately by more frustrating delays, and White admits he has often had a part in slowing things down.

Consider the following:

- The Carmel City Council cannot afford to buy six

See **WHITE** page 7



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Carmel City Council wouldn't chip in to buy 'The Valentine,' but showed a renewed interest in public art.

Fate of city's sculpture stirs strong feelings

By PAUL WOLF

THERE WAS at least one thing everyone agreed on: No one agrees on art.

Depending on whom you asked, "The Valentine" — that lifesize bronze sculpture depicting an affectionate older couple — is either one of two things: a tasteless, mediocre piece not warranting public display; or an inspired bit of sentiment that has become an integral part of the cityscape.

The Carmel City Council decided Tuesday not to chip in on the purchase of the sculpture, which was created by George Lundeen of Loveland, Colo. and is on display in front of First Murphy Park.

Meanwhile, a citizens' group intends to buy it and donate it to the city — regardless of how individual council member may feel about it.

At the public hearing, there was no shortage of strong feelings:

Don Bowen: "I don't think there is a more perfect piece of sculpture for Carmel."

See **PUBLIC ART** page 8

For two Carmel couples, 'Be my Valentine,' has meaning

■ It's a 'sweetheart deal' for the Fischers and the Chryslers.

By SUSAN BECK

BE MY Valentine. A simple request that means so much.

This Valentine's Day, Bob and Marian Fischer will give each other special heart-shaped cards with tender messages — just as they have for the past 45 years.

High school sweethearts Ruth and Gage Chrysler won't exchange Valentine cards. But they will go out dancing as they have every Valentine's Day since they were married 62 years ago.

"I usually hand-carry Marian's card to her," said Bob, a Carmel City Councilman. "That's because every year I forget until I go to the post office and get her card."

For Bob, Valentine's Day is a time to think of love, trust and friendship. For Marian, it's the same, plus



Ruth and Gage Chrysler will again go dancing.



Bob and Marian Fischer have a 'real good arrangement.'

See **VALENTINE'S DAY** page 9

League of Women Voters to celebrate 75th anniversary

■ Janice O'Brien, president of Monterey Bay Chapter, is a longtime advocate of equal participation in our democracy.

By SUSAN BECK

TO JANICE O'Brien, the basic mission of the League of Women Voters hasn't changed since its inception: to maximize participation in our democracy.

While the original inspiration was to secure women the vote, the current challenge appears to be to inspire young people to take advantage of their existing privilege — and for the power holders to take less advantage of the political system.

And as president of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, O'Brien recently set an agenda that directly reflects the chapter's philosophy, as well as that of the national League's founder Carrie Chapman Catt.

In 1919, at the 50th convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, president Catt proposed establishing an independent organization to "educate citizens with the goal of strengthening American democracy..."

On Feb. 14, 1920 the first League of Women Voters office was opened in Washington, D.C., and six months later the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified — giving women the right to vote.

"Women realized all of the effort to get the vote wouldn't pay off unless women were educated about the art of politics," said O'Brien, a longtime Pebble Beach resident. "The League started as an educational organization. But very quickly it became an advocacy group as well."

Next Tuesday, the 75th anniversary of the League of Women Voters will be celebrated by its 130,000 members across the nation. Founded in 1926, the Monterey Peninsula League is the oldest in California and boast 280 members, making it one of the largest in the country.

"The League has been strong for 75 years," O'Brien



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Pebble Beach resident Janice O'Brien has been a member of the League of Women Voters since 1972.

said. "And the local chapter has always been extremely active and successful in its endeavors. The League is an anomaly: highly political but non-partisan. Our positions go all the way across the board. What we have is moral clout."

National reform

The native of Kansas City, Mo., recently urged the national League to put an emphasis on election campaign reform and to design an educational program to introduce a different approach to teaching the electoral process to students starting in kindergarten through high school.

"In the aftermath of the recent election, which set a new high for spending and a new low for scurrility, we feel the time is propitious for a League initiative at the national level," O'Brien wrote to the national League's president. "The League is uniquely qualified by its

history and national credibility to undertake these challenges."

O'Brien is no newcomer to the League of Women Voters. After moving here from Southern California in 1972, she joined the local chapter and served as president for two terms.

Prior to that, she worked in Santa Monica with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Community Conference of Southern California, an interracial panel of women working to eliminate prejudice.

"More than women's rights, I was interested in civil and religious rights," said O'Brien, who graduated from Sara Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. "But I always followed the League's activities."

O'Brien recalled one of the most significant and exciting times was in the early 1970s, when it actively supported the state League's campaign to save the California coastline.

That effort resulted in the California Coastal Act of 1976, which led to the California Environment Quality Act that governs all coastal permits, she added.

"Our positions are not just based on emotions," O'Brien said. "They are based on extensive studies. We are not forced to support the state or national leagues, but we do not oppose them either. This is what gives the League its credibility. It's also a really good training ground for politicians."

Former 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has been a member of the League for as long as she can remember.

"I became a member in recognition of the very long history and the difficult struggle for women to get the right to vote," Strasser Kauffman said. "I always vote in gratitude for the women who made that happen at the turn of the century."

The League offers an excellent opportunity to learn and study the issues in the non-partisan way, she noted. "It's great for learning how to run an organization, tackle a difficult topic and ultimately make a

See LEAGUE page 15

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Briefly Speaking

Chiropractors offer free exams

IN RECOGNITION of Valentine's Day, El Estero Chiropractic Center, 666 Camino Aguajito, will treat patients at no charge from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Treatments will include examinations and necessary X-rays for new patients and chiropractic adjustments for existing patients.

Local businesses and restaurants have donated various items, including lunches and theater tickets, to be given away to participants.

In lieu of payment, donations will be accepted on behalf of the SPCA of Monterey County.

More information: 649-6336 or 373-2631.

Speaker to address Mayan issues

TEK DIEGO Itzep Pasa, spokesman for the Guatemalan community of Los Cimientos, will speak of his community's struggle to regain its ancestral lands from the military at 7 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 9 El Caminito Rd. in Carmel Valley.

Pasa also will talk about the spiritual practices of Mayan agriculture.

The suggested donation is \$5. More information: 659-2224 or 659-5615.

MIIS talk slated for Wednesday

ROMAN LABA, associate professor in the Department of National Security Affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School, will speak on "The Chechen and Russian Crisis" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Laba's talk will take place in the Morse Lecture Hall of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren Street, Monterey.

A specialist in ethno politics in Eastern and Central Europe and the former Soviet Union, Laba will discuss the changes occurring between Chechnya and the Russian Federation. His talk is open to the public at no charge and is sponsored by the Monterey Institute of International Studies and World Affairs Council.

More information: 647-3581.

HIV/AIDS seminar set for Feb. 16

A TWO-HOUR seminar on HIV/AIDS, featuring five area experts, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at Lydia's Loft, All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross as part of AIDS Awareness Week, which begins Sunday.

Presentations will be made by Carole Erickson, R.N., Monterey Peninsula College; Sidney Reade, captain, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department; Dr. James Michel, Carmel; Dr. Meg Newmark, Red Cross medical counsel; and Dr. John Watson-Williams, retired professor of medicine, UC Davis.

Newmark, organizer of the seminar, said the class is geared to the general public and she strongly encouraged parents of school-age children to attend.

All Saints' Church is located on Lincoln and Ninth in Carmel.

More information: 624-6921.

Pennycook begins outreach effort

MONTEREY COUNTY 2nd District Supervisor Judy Pennycook will begin an experimental outreach program this month in an effort to establish closer contact with her constituency.

She has scheduled a meeting with her Carmel Valley and Toro area constituents from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 17 at the Salinas Rural Fire District's station at Highway 68 and Los Laureles Grade.

Those interested in meeting with Pennycook are invited to call 755-5022 for an appointment. Those without appointments will be accepted on a time-available basis.

The response to the experimental session will determine whether it will be continued on a permanent basis, Pennycook said.

THE PINE CONE'S Q & A WITH PETE POITRAS

Carmel police detective says serious crime down in village

AS OF July 1, 1995, Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras will have been with the Carmel Police Department for 15 years. He came to the department in the fall of 1981 as a patrolman and was promoted to his current position on Sept. 1, 1982.

Before coming to Carmel, Poitras worked for one year as a regional fraud investigator for United California Bank, which has since become First Interstate Bank. In that capacity, he was responsible for investigating losses due to fraud and forgery for 87 bank branches from Sonoma County to Monterey County.

Prior to his job at United California Bank, Poitras spent more than five years with the Seaside Police Department, including two years as a detective.

The 47-year-old Carmel Valley resident is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Quantico, Va. and holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Union Institute in Cincinnati.

Poitras also serves as the community relations officer for the Carmel Police Department and writes a weekly "Crime Tip" column for The Carmel Pine Cone.

Pine Cone: In general, how do last year's crime statistics compare to those from the previous year?

Poitras: Part I crimes are down 3 percent from 1993. We had 215 in '94 and 222 in '93, so the percentage change is not that significant.

In 1993, there were two homicides. An elderly husband with failing health killed his wife, her sister and himself. Last year we had none.

We had one forcible rape last year, which was sort of a date rape situation. We know who the suspect is. She identified him as a man she was here with over the holidays. After making the report, the female victim from Los Angeles just didn't follow through with it.

We had five armed robberies in 1994 and three the previous year. I think robbery looks pretty good, actually. It was up 67 percent — from three in '93 to five in '94 — but we're not talking about a great increase in terms of the actual number of robberies.

There's absolutely no contest in regard to the degree with which you might experience robbery here and say Salinas, Seaside or even Monterey. This is a very safe community.

Part II crimes were up 11 percent — from 140 in 1993 to 156 last year.

Pine Cone: What is the difference between Part I and Part II crimes?

Poitras: Crimes are reported to the federal government as Part I or Part II. The manner in which those are compiled was instituted about 60 years ago. In my personal view, the way in which we report these things should probably be changed because it really doesn't reflect the seriousness of the crime.

Inexplicably, something like a \$60,000 embezzlement is considered a Part II crime, which I find interesting. You can have a \$1 petty theft that's a Part I, and a \$60,000 embezzlement is a Part II (crime).

Part I crimes basically include all serious crimes, although it's a bit convoluted. Part I crimes include homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, any theft — no matter how small, vehicle theft and arson. A Part I crime can be a

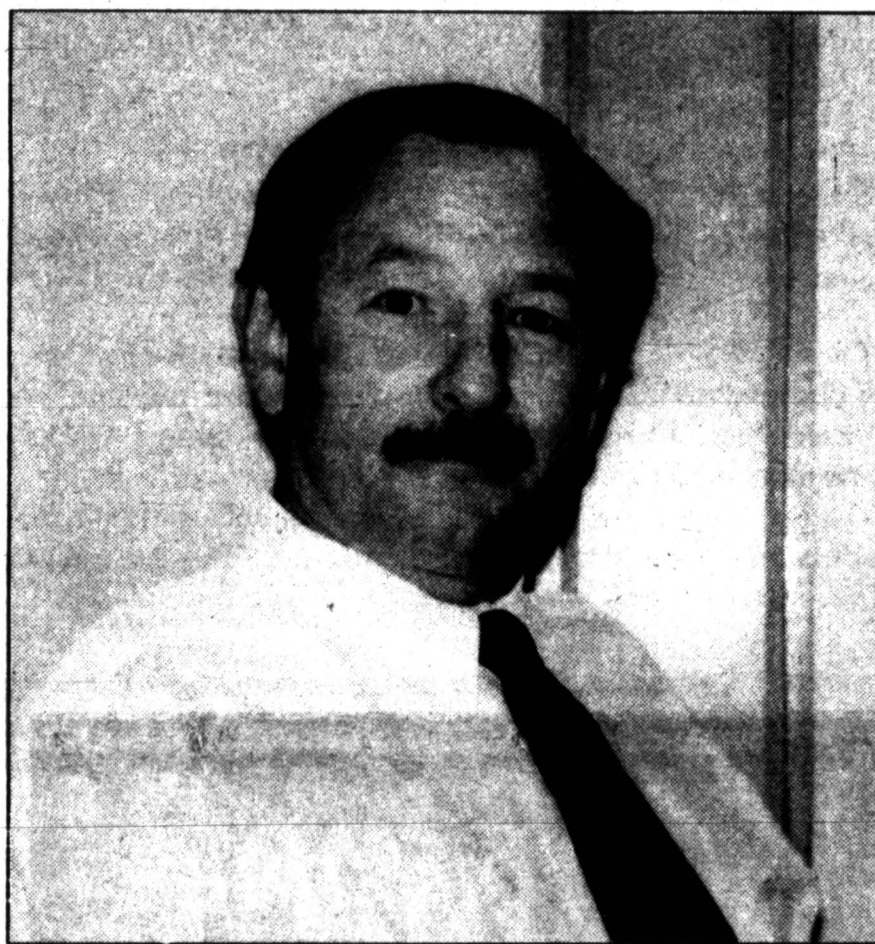
misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the value.

Part II crimes include other assaults not considered aggravated, forgery, counterfeit, fraud, embezzlement, vandalism, various weapons charges, certain drug and narcotic laws, crimes involving domestic violence and child abuse.

Pine Cone: Can you update the status of last year's robberies for our readers?

Poitras: We consider the February 1994 Conway of Asia case essentially cleared. We have identified the responsible parties. We are expecting a federal indictment against them within the next month. It is in the hands of a mini-task force headed up by the Los Angeles Division of the FBI.

(The suspects) were identified within one month of the robbery. I went to Los Angeles and basically turned the case over to the FBI when it became apparent that all these people were from L.A. and there was a lot more than just our robbery...they were actually investigating four robberies.



'There's absolutely no contest in regard to the degree with which you might experience robbery here and say Salinas, Seaside or even Monterey. This is a very safe community.'

— Pete Poitras

Pine Cone: What is the likelihood of recovering some or all of Peterson Conway's stolen merchandise?

Poitras: Unfortunately, that does not look all that positive. However, we do expect to arrest, try and convict those responsible for the crime.

Pine Cone: And the other robberies?

Poitras: Unfortunately, Kerry Lee (a jewelry store) is still open. We've run out of leads on that. We still have the FBI, the sheriff's office and ourselves working on that, but unfortunately the man remains unidentified. However, the investigation is still open. But that (robbery) was in 1993.

The Fashion Store (July 1994) remains open. We don't have any leads on

that. We have a composite sketch of the suspect, but we have no idea who he is.

We had the two street robberies in October, which we believe we cleared now. It's very likely that at least one and possibly as many as three of the individuals we apprehended in Carmel last week are responsible for the two street robberies in October 1994.

Hopefully one or more of our victims will be able to make an identification. This week, I'm going to show a photo lineup of the (suspects) to the victims. Hopefully we'll get a positive identification, but I'm afraid that's probably a remote chance, because it was dark.

But based on the location of the crimes and the method used by the suspects — to include things they said to the victims this month and in Pacific Grove in October — we feel very strongly we are dealing with the same individuals.

The fifth robbery involved a purse snatching which occurred at the foot of Ocean Avenue in the parking lot. We cleared that one by arrest.

Pine Cone: What about the number of vehicle and commercial burglaries last year?

Poitras: Actually, burglary is down 35 percent. We had 30 last year and a total of 46 in 1993. However, it is always a problem.

Vehicle burglaries remain constant. They ebb and flow, but they're always a problem. Car burglary is basically a random crime. They hit here, Monterey, Pacific Grove. There are individuals who view Carmel as a rich area. Unfortunately, there is an air of complacency that exists in this community, which tends to make people not concern themselves with locking their cars and leaving valuables inside them.

But I don't think car burglary — by and large — is

Interview and photograph
by Scott Brearton

See POITRAS page 10



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Jan. 30, to Monday, Feb. 6.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

• **Big Sur:** A woman reported that a man, whom she identified by name, took "a large quantity of money" from her and her parents.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

• **Carmel:** A man reported that a mattress was stolen out of his carport last night. "It was the second theft of property out of the carport this month — a toolbox was taken on Jan. 18 or Jan. 19."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported shooting on a ranch.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his mailbox "destroyed by an unknown explosive device."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman and man of the same address "were in a shouting match — again. He left for the night."

• **Pebble Beach:** Security at some condos found a car filling up with water. "Someone put a running hose in through the open sun roof." The owner wasn't home; officers notified his roommate.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

• **Carmel:** A San Jose man claimed that a San Jose travel agency used his wife's credit card without permission at a florist in Carmel. "Over \$200 was charged; it was done to cover expenses made by the man; he was behind paying the travel

agency. The co-owner of the florist is also the co-owner of the travel agency."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having a disagreement with a man. "She didn't like the quality of some work she hired him to do for her, and has been frightened by recent phone conversations with him."

• **Carmel:** A man reported a white male adult outside his residence. "WMA believed to be in his 50s, wearing a dark parka, tan pants, tan watch cap. He left on foot when told that sheriff's deputies were coming. Area check done; unable to locate."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman from New York reported the theft of a mountain bicycle outside her room at a local lodge. "Between Wednesday and today."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "a man walking around the backyard and looking through the family room window. He was a white male in his 30s or 40s, red beard and mustache, blue jeans, white cowboy hat." No suspect was found during a search of the area.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

• **Carmel:** A Pacific Grove woman reported losing her amber necklace while walking from Carmel Point to a shopping center.

• **Carmel:** The vice president of a restaurant in a shopping center reported a burglary there. "Taken were two six-packs of beer."

• **Carmel:** The owner of another restaurant in the same center reported a burglary. "Taken — about \$30 in cash."

• **Carmel:** "Burglary reported at the music room of Carmel River School. Taken were a tape player, CD player, an amplifier."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported a burglary at her house. "Rear door broken open; laptop computer taken."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her car was keyed — scratched with a key — at Carmel High School between 12:30 and 2 p.m. this date. "Approximate damage — \$400. No known suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Salinas man was arrested after being stopped for a traffic violation. "He had warrants out; his car was towed to Monterey Garage."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman requested that a report be filed regarding a phone call she got from a man. She is renting a room from another woman; the man had lived there. "He wanted his room back. The property owner refused. He told the reporting party that he was coming over to take the room back. He never showed up."

• **Pebble Beach:** The manager of an inn reported that a male guest wanted a female guest evicted from his room. The female guest, identified as being from a well-known massage parlor, "was passed out in bed due to intoxication." The male guest was somewhere in the main building, "not wanting contact." Officers "advised the manager we were not going to do any of the male guest's 'dirty work' of eviction after a night of &*&%\$ (exact quote). Manager advised he would do the talking to the male guest and wait until (the person in the bed) was in a state of mind to leave."

• **Big Sur:** A Santa Barbara woman reported her boyfriend missing since the day before. He was last seen leaving Gorda. Be-on-the-lookout bulletin issued.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

• **Carmel:** A man reported the theft of an air compressor taken from his remodel site.

• **Carmel:** A lady at Carmel River School requested an officer's assistance in searching for a 10-year-old who was missing from the grounds. "Located safe and sound."

• **Carmel Valley:** Two folks reported that a woman was "neglecting her horses."

• **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous party reported a juvenile party. The person contacted said he was having a few friends over. "Taken from the residence — a nitrous oxide tank and 10 beers."

• **Carmel Valley:** Unknown suspects broke the window at a business.

• **Carmel Valley:** A 16-year-old female reported that her ex-boyfriend, also 16, "damaged her vehicle after an argument at the CV High School."

• **Pebble Beach:** A 12-year-old Explorer Scout posted at Spyglass Parking reported that a white ice cream delivery van "ran his barricade after not displaying proper credentials. The driver (identified as a Monterey man) stated as he drove through that he had a shotgun. Secret Service checked him and found nothing.

The man was invited to modify his behavior."

• **Pebble Beach:** A patrolman reported finding a broken window in a door at a woman's home. "No one was there; seemed to have been an old break."

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her mother missing from the residence. The mother was located at a neighbor's home.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a CV woman had his business number on her personal checks.

• **Pebble Beach:** An investigator apprehended and arrested a Salinas man for being intoxicated in public — "on the 16th fairway at Pebble." The man was transported to county jail.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

• No area items reported for this date.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

• **Carmel:** The superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District corporation yard reported that "one of their pickups was entered — and the windshield removed — over the weekend."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Colorado man reported the CV Post Office was refusing to give him a key and release mail from the box for the company he owns. "He had a divorce settlement, showing he was sole owner of the firm. The acting postmaster said she had more current papers showing that the man no longer had an interest in the company. The man was referred to his attorney."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman was concerned that her house may have been burglarized. "Subsequent investigation showed her fear was unfounded."

• **Big Sur:** A restaurant manager reported that the place was entered during the night. "Nothing taken."

Sheriff's Citizen's Academy set to begin on March 1

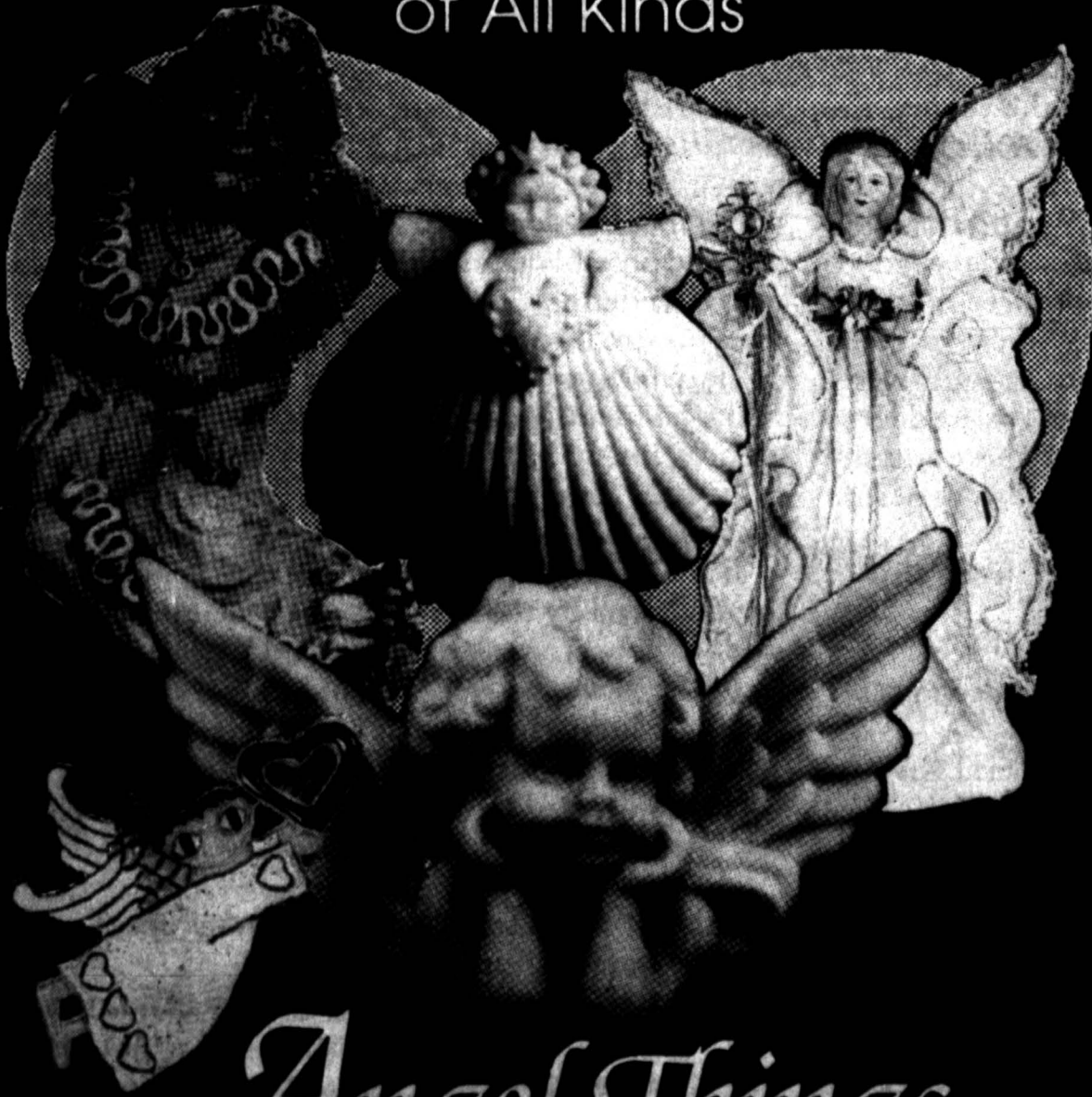
THE FIRST Monterey County Sheriff's Citizen's Academy will begin March 1, and is limited to 25 residents of Monterey County.

The academy will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings for 12 weeks. Applicants must:

- be at least 18 years of age;
 - have no significant criminal history; and
 - have the desire to contribute to the public well-being by participating in a community-oriented policing program.
- The program will familiarize participants with the sheriff's department and provide a general overview of how the criminal justice system works.

A goal of the program is to gather a large group of alumni who will remain active in their community and the program. Applications may be obtained by calling 755-3742.

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With leadership here, CSU to reinvent higher learning

■ Makeup and organization of new leadership hint at direction and character of new Monterey Bay campus.

By PAUL WOLF

IN BUILDING a university from scratch to meet the social, economic and technological needs of the 21st century, CSU-Monterey Bay "may look a little different than anything you may have seen before."



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

CSU-Monterey Bay President Peter Smith (left) and Provost Steven Arvizu.

So explained Peter Smith, founding president of the new California State University campus, which opens to as many as 900 full-time students next fall.

The university held a press conference Tuesday morning at the Bayview Chapel in Fort Ord to introduce Smith, five newly selected deans and the founding faculty. This core leadership will do nothing less than invent the organization, programs and curricula.

"We are sending a message across the country about how a university should be organized," Smith declared.

Provost Steven Arvizu echoed Smith's comments, saying, "This is one of the most exciting educational initiatives going in the country today."

Innovation will pervade every aspect — from the hand-on teaching methods to the creative business-academic partnerships.

The buzz words may shed the most

light on the direction of higher education in general and the aims of CSU-Monterey Bay in particular.

There was a veritable lexicon of new terms: "global interdependence," "cross-cultural competence," "service-based learning," all in the context of a "pluralistic academic community." The jargon seems to reflect changing social and educational attitudes on one hand, and exploding technology on the other.

The deans will operate under such headings as "Collaborative Education" and "Informational Sciences and Technology."

"Some of our deans have unusual titles," Smith acknowledged.

Smith described a university organization that was either a kinder, gentler advancement upon the traditional university, or an outright "experiment," a word the president hasn't shied away from using.

Gone are the "old internal divisions," "discipline-based departments" and "traditional hierarchies and territoriality," as he described them. Enter student-faculty-fashioned curriculum, "in-

See CSU page 11

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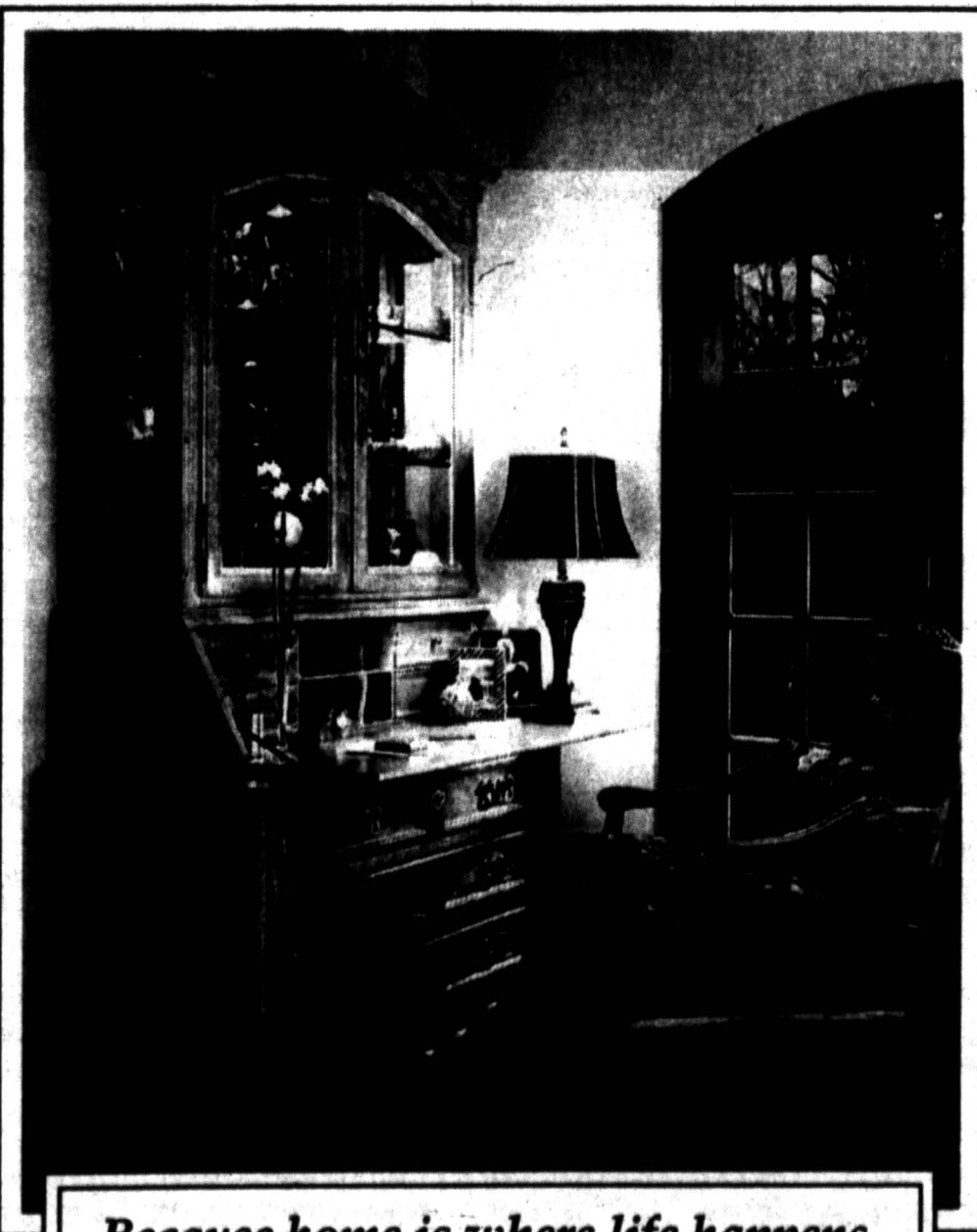


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White laments progress slow on number of city issues

WHITE from page 1

privately owned undeveloped residential lots in Pescadero Canyon, yet the property owners have been unable to move forward with development.

The stalemate has lasted years, White lamented. The lots are located off 2nd Avenue near the Pebble Beach line. In December, the council again stressed its inability to dig into its own pockets.

But members did not wish to make any certain decisions because crucial information was to be presented in a forthcoming report on the status "environmentally sensitive habitats" in Carmel.

Now finished, a draft report from Jones & Stokes of Sacramento has answered most of the questions surrounding ESH designations, but the report is preliminary — to be finalized no sooner than June, according to city planning officials.

Indeed, Pescadero Canyon, according to the preliminary report, has many EHS areas. But that finding does not make the city more able to buy the lots.

"I don't see any large chunks of money on the horizon (to buy lots), but suddenly we have to wait until the end of spring to make up our minds," White said.

At its meeting Tuesday, the council decided on at least this much: It will not consider the acquisition question until the final report is ready. Will acquisitions be any more of an option at that time? White doesn't think so.

"I guess this is just a continuation of the status quo," he said after the meeting. "The decision not to use city money has not been made, but we haven't voted (to that effect) formally. We ought to take a stand."

Such formal actions aside, White did say it should be clear to the public that only a citizen-driven committee in search of private money will turn Pescadero acquisitions into reality.

■ Parking is another problem that has been talked about for years without decisive action.

A recent survey revealed most residents living near the commercial district do not consider parking a major problem and do not support the concept of a

garage at Sunset Center.

Did that throw a curve at those who felt developing more spaces is the answer to parking woes? White hopes it didn't.

"I think the survey tells us we need a smaller structure — big enough for 280-300 cars — rather than a larger structure — like 550 cars," White said.

In addition, he said, the city should move quickly on assessing the feasibility of placing enforcement of commercial parking regulations in private hands.

■ The planning process for the proposed Sunset Center renovation has been a slow-moving process. At the Tuesday meeting, the council unanimously agreed to a postponement, putting off by one month approval of a contract for carrying out the environmental impact report.

The question hasn't changed: What kinds of improvements do we envision for Sunset Center?

"Our purpose was to be sure that everybody's had the opportunity to have input," White said. "I sensed there are still some unanswered questions out there, and we may have answers. This project is simply too important for this community to rush."

■ City officials are eager for the Carmel City Council to develop design standards for the commer-

cial district to allow business people to know upfront whether their projects can be approved.

A set of clear regulations should save applicants both time and money, while preserving the look and character of the commercial district, council members agree.

"We've reached the point where we have to determine what we want in the commercial district," White said.

Government will work faster when the planning commission and council do not have to review many kinds of routine improvements to storefronts, when such improvements can be made over the counter at the planning department.

But here is the irony: Objective standards for building materials, colors and designs take time to develop, according to White.

On Tuesday, the council unanimously approved "a first step" by calling for the creation of a "specific plan" just for Carmel Plaza. That plan — to be drafted by a private consultant — may take a year to develop and finalize.

The regulations in the specific plan, White said, "should be detailed and strict, but also helpful and faster to the people who must comply with them."

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Council members say sculpture's not issue; public art policy is

PUBLIC ART from page 1

Ann Woolworth: "There is an honest difference between sentiment and sentimentality. Which do you think this is?"

Lillian Hazdovac: "A lot of residents have endured it...and I think they would be unhappy to know it was going to stay permanently."

Jane Mayer: "It's vulgar."

The five council members were also torn. They decided not to contribute up to \$3,500 for the city to buy the work. Members did, however, promise to take a renewed interest in public art.

The artist's representative, Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries of Carmel, has asked for four annual installments of \$8,500. In a matter of days, a group known as Save Our Sculpture (SOS) has raised \$6,000 to buy the piece.

"We haven't given up," said Stephanie Snuggs, noting that SOS hopes to make

the Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) deadline for purchase.

The sculpture has been on display for a year, receiving its dedication Valentine's Day 1994 after Lundeen loaned it to Carmel.

A majority of council members said they didn't care for the sculpture. "Personally, I can't stand the piece," councilman Phil Coniglio said bluntly.

With similar feelings expressed by Paula Hazdovac and Barbara Livingston, Mayor Ken White and Bob Fischer pulled together only two votes to direct the city to secure the purchase.

Linda Anderson, chairwoman of the Community and Cultural Commission, may have put it best when she joked before the council: "Out of every five pieces of public art, each of us is probably going to like only two-and-a-half of them."

Indeed, before the evening was over, the key issue was not the question of taste, but how the city could find a systematic way to increase public art.

A subcommittee to the cultural commission is now working to develop a policy for the selection of sculpture and other works. The policy would address attracting artists (presumably only from within Monterey County), staging competitions and assigning selection committees.

"We have an opportunity to begin our public art program right now, whether or not we like this statue," White argued before the vote.

On the other hand, Coniglio, Hazdovac and Livingston were concerned more about the process than the piece itself. Here was a sculpture on loan to the city — "and now we are being forced into this (purchase) by a com-

mercial enterprise (Trailside Americana)," Coniglio lamented. Hazdovac said she wasn't sure what the rush was all about just as the city "is very close to having a policy."

According to City Administrator Jere Kersnar, a fund (currently containing \$14,000) designated for public art has been existence for years, "but there has never been agreement on how to spend it."

A well-constructed policy may solve that problem, he said. Sometime this spring, the cultural commission will present that policy to the council for approval.

The entire council did agree that an "art community" like Carmel should be graced with public art. Members just disagreed about whether "The Valentine" was the right place to start.

Mock O.J. Simpson trial slated for Feb. 16 at Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum

TEN MONTEREY County attorneys and a retired superior court judge, Ralph Drummond, will argue the O.J. Simpson murder case in a mock trial scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Steinbeck Forum in Monterey Conference Center.

The audience will act the jury and vote guilty or not guilty after the closing arguments. The forum will turn into a courtroom, complete with judge, bailiff, court reporter and clerk.

Following the trial, a question-and-answer period will be held for the audience to share their feelings about the trial and how they came to a verdict.

O.J. Simpson will be played by former Seaside mayor Lance McClair.

Mock prosecutors include Richard Rosen, former deputy public defender;

Carolyn Keely, assistant district attorney for Monterey County; John Howell, criminal law specialist and DNA specialist; Glenn Nolte, assistant public defender for Monterey County; and Robert Hatcher, former public defender.

The defense: Harry Damkar, San Benito County district attorney; Robert Hatton, Monterey County assistant district attorney; Thomas Worthington, specialist in criminal law; Thomas Wills; and Arthur Kaufmann, deputy public defender.

The event is a fundraiser to benefit Legal Aid for Seniors and MIRA. Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 in advance at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St. in Monterey and \$15 at the door.

Ticket purchases and/or more information: 659-1514.

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Valentine's Day is timeless symbol of couples' enduring love

VALENTINE'S DAY from page 1
"candy for your wife."

Gage couldn't afford to buy Ruth a Valentine card during the Depression, when they met while working at Sears and Roebuck in Los Angeles. He was a shoe salesman. She was a cashier.

"All of the salesmen had to tally their sales slips at the end of the day," Ruth recalled. "I offered to help Gage, and he asked me out the next week."

"It was the luckiest day of her life," he said.

"It was my downfall," she said laughing.

Good arrangement

Bob and Marian met at Sunset Cleaners in Pacific Grove. She worked in the office and he was a driver. They moved to Carmel after they got married in the old Methodist Church on Lighthouse Avenue, which burned down shortly after. The couple stayed at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on their honeymoon.

"The important thing in making a marriage work is to listen," Marian declared. "Communication is very important."

Bob agrees: "Marian and I have a real, real good arrangement. She has always given me the space I

need. The recognition of each person's space is real important."

While Marian worked at the Highlands Inn coordinating weddings, Bob worked for the Carmel Police Department. In 1982, Marian started her own business called Carmel Weddings. Bob retired as the department's assistant chief three years later and has served as a councilman since 1986.

About 10 couples every year ask Marian to coordinate their Valentine's Day weddings. "They mostly want to get married on a cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean. I always figure if she changes her mind, she can push him off the edge," she said with a hearty laugh.

"Or it could go the other way," Bob responded quickly.

"No, no," she reminded him. "Men don't change their minds."

The only time Carmel Weddings is busier, Marian

noted, is the week before New Year's Eve.

"This is where love has a dollar sign," Bob explained. "Getting married before Dec. 31 to get a tax break."

Being in the business of helping people get married makes for a happy work environment, both Bob and Marian concur. "We deal with people who are on their best behavior and are the happiest," Bob said. "It's a lot different than police work."

As Valentine's Day is a very busy day for the Fischers, they celebrate the holiday by going out to dinner after work.

When Gage retired in 1963 as an executive for a tool business, the couple moved to Carmel. They soon

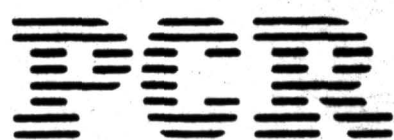
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Ruth and Gage Chrysler were married 62 years ago in Santa Ana.



Bob and Marian Fischer at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco the day after their wedding.



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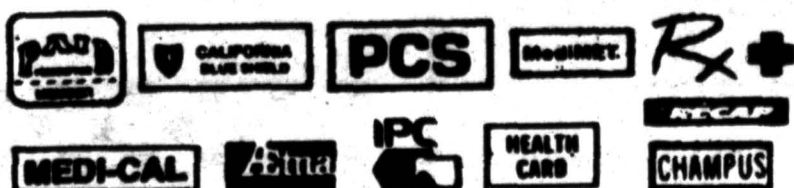
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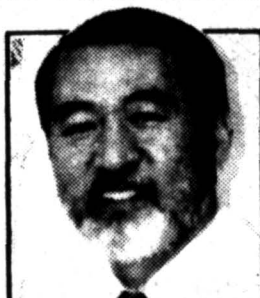
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Postras: Complacency is a problem

POITRAS from page 3

up. It's just always there. We may go a month without having one and then we'll have 10. But usually after a spree we'll catch somebody. Historically, we've cleared quite a few of them.

At this moment, we are experiencing a serious problem regarding commercial burglaries in the downtown area. That's why we've tried to get the message out: Have an alarm system installed in your business. If you don't have one, you're going to be a target.

Pine Cone: Do you think having street lights in Carmel would help deter criminals?

Postras: I can't speak for the citizens. All I can tell you is that from a deterrent standpoint, I do think it would be a definite benefit.

That's a decision the citizens have to make. It's not one the police department can make for them.

Pine Cone: What are some of the other obstacles to fighting crime in the village?

Postras: A general air of complacency...people failing to call us when they hear or see something suspicious, because they believe this is Carmel and nothing happens here.

That's probably the biggest hurdle we have to get over.

Pine Cone: Is the number of police officers still a problem?

Postras: At this moment, we're down one officer. We currently have 14 sworn officers on board. (City officials) have given us authorization to hire another one, so we're in the process of doing that.

At one point, we had 19 sworn officers. The more officers you have, the better you can do your job.

We can do our job with the officers we have. But I would certainly not say no if they said we could have one or two more.

Pine Cone: What are the Carmel Police Department's primary goals for 1995?

Postras: Obviously, a reduction in both Part I and Part II crimes. We would like to prevent as many crimes as possible and clear as many that occur.

There's no way any police department can prevent crime from happening altogether. But we want to be as effective as possible in investigating and clearing cases, and preventing those that are possible for us to prevent.

Applicants sought for advisory board

FIFTH DISTRICT supervisor Sam Karas is currently seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on Monterey County's Advisory Board on Alcohol and other Drug-related Problems.

The deadline to apply is Friday. A term runs for three years.

The Advisory Board meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Salinas.

Interested applicants are encouraged to send a letter by Friday stating their desire to serve, including home address and daytime telephone number to: Supervisor Karas, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Suite 001, Monterey 93940.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

A happy 'tail'

LAST THANKSGIVING morning, Judy Ruby and her four-leggers were taking their usual walk in the park. She wasn't too surprised to see two doggies running loose, with no owner in sight. City parks are a popular "dumping ground" for unwanted pets and Judy's neighborhood park is no exception.

One of the dogs, a male black Labrador, had a collar and tags. When Judy called the owner from her car, he said, "Oh, Stolie gets out all the time, I don't know how. I guess someone left the gate open or he jumped the fence. I'll come get him." When she asked the owner if he had a second dog, the answer was "no" — and after hearing his comment, she decided that wasn't such a bad thing!

While she waited for the owner to arrive, Judy tried to befriend the other dog, a young female mix-breed with a dark brindle coat, long legs like a fawn and big, beautiful stand-up ears. It took 45 minutes for her to coax the dog into her car and, since Stolie's owner hadn't arrived, she phoned him again and said she'd deliver the dog. The owner wasn't at all concerned that his dog had been out roaming the streets and it was obvious he wasn't interested in hearing what Judy had to say about keeping his dog in a safe, locked yard.

Judy took the other doggy home (by now she'd named her Nellie) and quickly discovered she was in heat! To make a long story short, Nellie was not claimed by her owner and this seven-month old angel is now a part of the Ruby household. But the story doesn't end here.

Nellie and her roommates, Sammy and Molly, sleep in three baskets all lined up next to Judy's side of the bed. When she awoke one morning last week, she heard Nellie cry out. When Nellie got out of her bed, Judy saw that she was carrying her right hind leg in the air and was in obvious pain.

They went immediately to the veterinarian at 7 a.m. and, as Dr. Collett examined the leg, he noted that the pain seemed to be in Nellie's hip. He asked if he could keep her to take x-rays, promising to have some information by 10 a.m. When Judy phoned, she was astonished to hear that Nellie had suffered a broken hip!

Dr. Collett suspects that Nellie was injured — probably hit by a car — about five months ago. The injury wasn't treated, so Nellie healed and you'd never know there was a problem by observing her. She runs like the wind, jumps and plays and wrestles with Sammy, and there's no sign of a limp or any discomfort!

X-ray tells another story

But the x-ray tells another story. The right side of her hip joint is smashed in and, as a result, her birth canal is closed. Remember I told you she was in heat? Well, she was meant to be found by Judy, who immediately had her spayed. If she'd become pregnant, her puppies wouldn't have been able to be born...And by the time anyone would have figured out what was happening, who knows what Nellie's fate would have been?

So Nellie's story has a happy ending. She was given an injection and medication, and within hours, she resumed walking on her leg and seemed fine. Dr. Collett thinks she somehow tweaked her hip, causing inflammation, and she may never be bothered again. If there are no further problems, they'll just monitor the hip and have a good look each year during Nellie's annual check-up.

In the meantime, she's living the good life with Sammy and Molly — and in her spare time she tries to sort out the mischievous personalities of seven kittycats who share their new home.

A happy "tail" indeed!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

TODAY'S THE DAY
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Subcommittees to tackle difficult flood questions

TASK FORCE from page 6

attorney — if someone (at the county) gives me a report, I am liable to ask a few questions," he remarked.

In fact, one task force member, Harry Robins, who heads the county's Office of Emergency Services, agreed it was best for him to stay off the fact-finding subcommittee to give it some independence from the county.

Many facts have been made public already, but the task force needs to

begin with a base of good information before it can take a good hard look at solutions.

"There are still a lot of misconceptions about what happened," lamented Ron Lundquist, deputy director of county public works. "For example, people who say the river mouth was never (bulldozed) open."

■ **Bridges and levees.** Mission Fields resident Lance Monosoff will serve as

chair of this subcommittee, arguably the pivotal review group. It will make recommendations on flood-control measures that could avert such disasters in the future.

Nevertheless, whether the subcommittee's recommended plan of action will present more urgency to the Monterey County Board of Supervisor's than the county's long-stalled flood-control plan remains to be seen.

In last week's issue of The Pine Cone, it was reported that the county has had an approved flood-control plan on the books since 1989, but funding, property rights and other issues have stood in the way of its implementation.

The 1989 plan recommends the removal or lowering of certain levees to allow controlled flooding on the south side of the river. That flood zone is the existing Odello artichoke fields west of Highway 1 and the Odello subdivision — now pending development — to the east.

Because the levee changes would cost \$400,000 or more, it is widely believed

the residents of Mission Fields and other property owners would have to accept an assessment district to pay for the measures.

Concerned about the possibility of hard rains in the coming weeks, a handful of flood victims attended Monday's meeting with the expectation of immediate measures. Page and other task force members were not prepared to make any promises.

■ **Emergency preparedness.** This subcommittee will review and critique the emergency readiness and communication of officials.

Robins explained to other task force members that many of the communications glitches evidenced Jan. 10 already have been remedied.

■ **Neighborhood preparedness.** This subcommittee, to include Red Cross members, will review the preparedness of residents, who, even with the best of official responses, may wind up fending for themselves.

First press conference hints at character of new CSU campus

CSU from page 5

terdisciplinary" approaches and "totally inclusive learning."

While the five deans are the product of an international search, the planning faculty of 15 were recruited predominantly from other institutions in California.

Smith, who holds a doctorate from Harvard University, described CSU-Monterey Bay as primarily a teaching, rather than research, institution. The biographies of almost each of the faculty members reveals a deep interest research in such areas as multicultural education and minority and gender issues.

The vision statement noted the campus will serve "the diverse people of California, especially the working class and historically undereducated and low-income populations."

One practical implication of this statement of purpose will be policies that facilitate transfers and extensions be-

tween community colleges and the new CSU.

The new president offers a broad range of experience, having served, from 1980 to 1990, in such offices as state senator, lieutenant governor and congressman-at-large in the state of Vermont. He was founding president of the Community College of Vermont from 1970 to 1978.

Smith said innovation and creativity will not diminish but redouble academic standards and accountability. Just as students and faculty will be the "pioneers" in creating a new kind of university, the institution will be, like a business, self-correcting.

"This will be the first continuously self-renewing university. This is not business as usual," Smith said.

"When some people hear 'Monterey,' they think of sand and sun, but this place is going to be committed to hard work."

Wastewater reclamation project receives award

THE PEBBLE Beach Wastewater Reclamation Project already has won an award — 1994 Project of the Year as designated by the Water Reuse Association of California.

Based in Sacramento, the non-profit association bestowing the honor promotes water reclamation and recycling throughout the state.

T. Gerald Cole of Parsons Engineering Science, the project's design engineer and construction manager, said the system was cited for its value to the area economy as well the "unusual public-private partnership and complex financing arrangement."

The project lets this region save 800 acre-feet of potable water annually, Cole noted. It supplies water reclaimed from the Carmel Area Wastewater District's secondary treatment plant to seven golf

courses and two recreational areas.

The \$33.9 million project involved construction of a new treatment plant, 7.5 miles of pipeline, a 2.5 million-gallon storage tank and an emergency pump station. Also, the Carmel plant and existing irrigation systems were improved.

The project was developed by the Pebble Beach Co. and three public agencies — the wastewater district, Pebble Beach Community Services District and Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Financing came from publicly sold certificates of participation underwritten by private investment firms.

A brief awards ceremony was held yesterday morning at the wastewater district office at the mouth of Carmel Valley.



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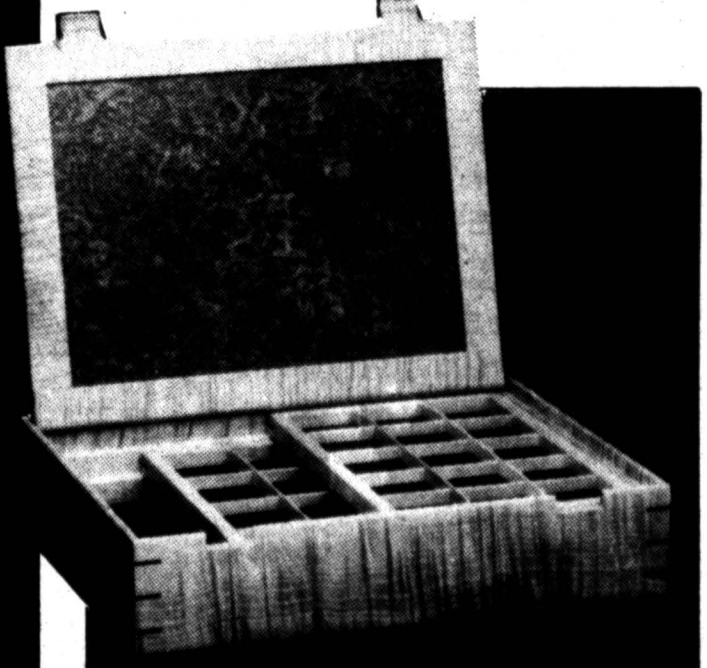
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Burglars target Pacific Repertory Theatre; loss exceeds \$10,000

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BURGLARS ENTERED an unlocked side door at the Pacific Repertory Theatre late last week, escaping with more than \$10,000 in microphones, mixers and other electronic stage equipment.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said the playhouse — located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth — was burglarized sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, and 10:30 a.m. last Friday. There are no suspects.

"There is no evidence to conclude that this one is related to the series of commercial burglaries in the downtown business area," Poitras said.

In an unrelated matter, burglars attempted to break into Jack London's Restaurant — located on San Carlos north of Sixth — sometime between 3 and 7:30 a.m. last Sunday.

"A crow bar or similar type device was used to attempt to pry open the rear door," noted Poitras. "Fortunately, they were unsuccessful."

Police believe the same person or people responsible for a series of eight commercial burglaries in the

downtown area over the past few weeks also is responsible for this latest attempt at Jack London's.

This belief is due, in part, to the fact that the restaurant — like the other businesses targeted — was not equipped with an alarm system, according to Poitras.

Elsewhere, Poitras said a painting valued at approximately \$3,500 was stolen from a storage locker at Carmel Plaza sometime between noon on Saturday, Jan. 21 and 10:30 a.m. last Saturday.

"There was no evidence of forced entry," Poitras said, "leading to the conclusion that someone may have had a key."

CBA picks PR firm to market Carmel

THE CARMEL Business Association has selected a public relations firm to be in charge of generating publicity about Carmel and "positive articles" in the national press.

Murphy/O'Brien, a top-flight travel PR agency with offices in Los Angeles and New York, was picked out of a stack of applications from firms responding to the CBA's request for proposals.

CBA Executive Director Toni Jepson said its promotional program seeks to "romance" travel and food writers, as well as others who potentially would write about Carmel.

Clients of Murphy/O'Brien's has included, for starters, the Pebble Beach Co., British Airways and the Acapulco Tourism Board.

YWCA resumes counseling services

THE WOMEN'S Center at the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula has recently resumed its individual and family counseling services.

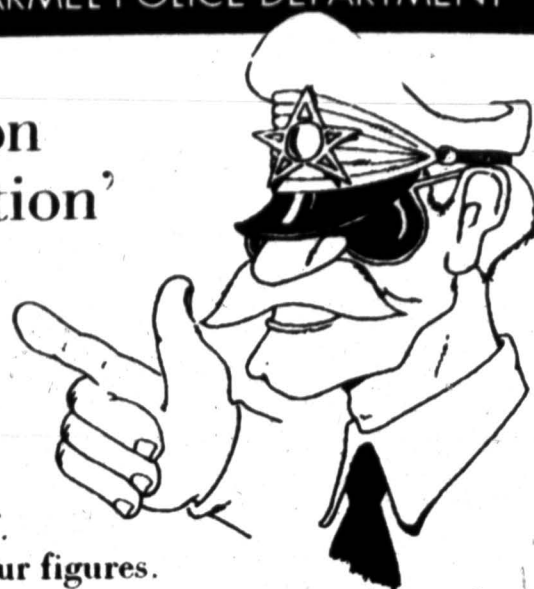
Those seeking help with relationships, parenting, recovery, self-esteem and domestic violence are invited to call the YWCA at 649-0834.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

'Operation Identification'

LET'S SAY you've recently purchased a new television, one of those super high-tech models.



It set you back four figures. High resolution monitor, stereo-surround sound, picture-in-picture, this one has it all. There are three separate inputs, not one of which has gone unused. A pair of high quality VCRs are plugged into the back and you've just added one of those laser-disc players you've heard so much about.

The "home theater experience" is now yours to enjoy whenever you want. Yours that is, until someone decides to steal it.

"Not here," you say, "this is Carmel-by-the-Sea!" Well like it or not, burglaries happen here just like everywhere else. This is why you've heard us so often talking about the benefits of an alarm system. But don't worry, this week's column is not about alarms, it's about "Operation Identification."

So what is Operation Identification? The concept is quite simple. It involves knowing what you have so that you can identify it if someone steals it. There's nothing more frustrating than having to return to the thief something we know is stolen simply because we couldn't prove it.

While we all don't have our own "home theater," most of us have at least one television and many people have a VCR. These things cost money — money we've worked hard for and can't afford to lose. So it makes sense to do whatever we can to protect the things we own. That's where Operation Identification comes in.

Think about that television sitting in your living room right now. What size is the screen? What brand is it? Do you know the model number? The serial number? We'd be willing to bet that very few of you could give us this information if you came home this afternoon and it was gone.

When RCA, Sony or whatever manufacturer made your television, you can bet they made thousands more just like it. We have to establish that the television we've recovered is yours, not one of the other 10,000 or so that were made in the same run. Not an easy task if you can't give us the serial number, model or brand.

We hope this will help everyone understand why it is so important to record the identifying information on your property.

Mark it; keep it

We have another suggestion which, if you take the time to do it, will permanently identify all of your property. As part of Operation Identification, we have a number of engravers, available free of charge, which you can use to mark your belongings.

We strongly suggest that you use your driver's license when you do this. This number is easily recognized anywhere in the country. If something you own is stolen and it's been engraved, you can bet you'll get it back if its recovered. If it's not marked and you didn't record the serial number, you're probably out of luck.

Possession is nine-tenths of the law. If a burglar has your property and we can't prove it's yours, we might have to let him keep it. *Not our idea of justice.*

Please, take the time to mark your belongings. A little effort now could save a lot of heartache later.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Youth conference set for this weekend

By SCOTT BREARTON

EVENT COORDINATORS promise it will be one hell of a slumber party.

Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) will sponsor its second annual Central Coast Youth to Youth Conference from 9 a.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday at Carmel High School.

According to local CASA founder Janet Myer, as many as 300 teen-agers in grades eight to 12 will participate in the overnight conference, which will be held in the CHS gym.

"I'm excited to have so many schools represented this time," said Myer, who noted students from Salinas High, Pacific Grove High, Robert Louis Stevenson, Palma and Santa Catalina will be attending. Additionally, she said about 150 students from outside Monterey County also are expected to attend. "This is truly a Central Coast

300 expected to attend 2nd annual CASA event

conference and beyond."

Myer said the event will feature keynote speakers, workshops and fun activities designed to emphasize peer leadership, drug education, personal growth and healthy life skills. "This is a leadership conference in a drug-free context," she explained. "It's not really just about being drug-free."

'Building trust'

"It's really more about learning leadership skills, learning respect for others, meeting new people and building trust. When (teen-agers) have skills to handle their issues, then they don't need to turn to drugs."

Myer said Kool, Inc. will spin records for a dance on Saturday night. There also will be a multi-media show and dramatic performances by student actors in two different theater groups — Lifescritps of Santa Cruz High School and High Impact of Carmel.

According to Myer, two keynote speakers will speak during the conference: Micah Jacobsen and Ray Lozano. Jacobsen has trained students for the California Association of Student Councils, the Association of Young Leaders in Russia and the first Global Youth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Lozano is currently conducting two-day training seminars for Californians for Drug-Free Youth.

"I have seen (Lozano) at a Western States (Youth to Youth) Conference and he is a funny man," said Myer. "Kids will be able to relate to him very well."

Additionally, Hans Buringer, who got his acting debut in *Die Hard*, will sing inspirational songs during the event. Myer noted Buringer has turned from acting to songwriting and singing of late. "His songs have messages of hopes

and dreams," she said. "He wants to bring positive music into the teen world."

Myer said all three guests will stay throughout the entire conference, which she noted is "very rare."

"Youth to Youth is a national organization and they hooked me up with some powerful people," Myer said. "They're all willing to come and support kids for less money than they usually get in order to make this work. It's quite amazing."

The Carmel Valley Rotary Club has come through for the event, pledging to cook a barbecued chicken dinner for some 300 participants on Saturday night, according to Myer. The service club also donated the money to buy the chicken.

See CONFERENCE page 14

River School 'Auction Party' set for Friday at Rancho Cañada

CARMEL RIVER Elementary School will hold its fifth annual "Auction Party" at 7 p.m. Friday at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

According to organizers, the fund-raising event will feature a live and silent auction, live country music featuring Buddy Wheeler and dancing.

Tickets for the affair are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. A buffet dinner is included in the ticket price.

Rancho Cañada Golf Club is located at 4860 Carmel Valley Road.

More information: 624-4609.

Area students make news while away at universities

LOCAL STUDENTS are making news away at college. Here's a look:

■ Giliel Stefan Kryger and Zolly Buer Kryger of Carmel Valley have been selected for the dean's honors list for the fall quarter of 1994 at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Giliel is majoring in biochemistry/molecular biology, and Zolly is majoring in biopsychology.

■ Three former Robert Louis Stevenson School students have made the dean's list for the fall of 1994 at St. Mary's College in Moraga. They are Gianni Aliotti, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aliotti of Carmel Valley; and Brian Driscoll, senior, and Megan Driscoll, freshman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll of Carmel.

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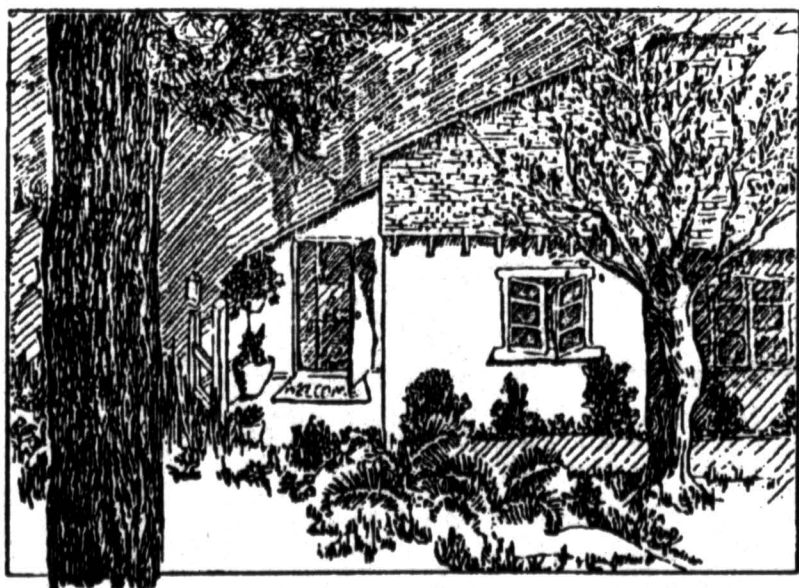
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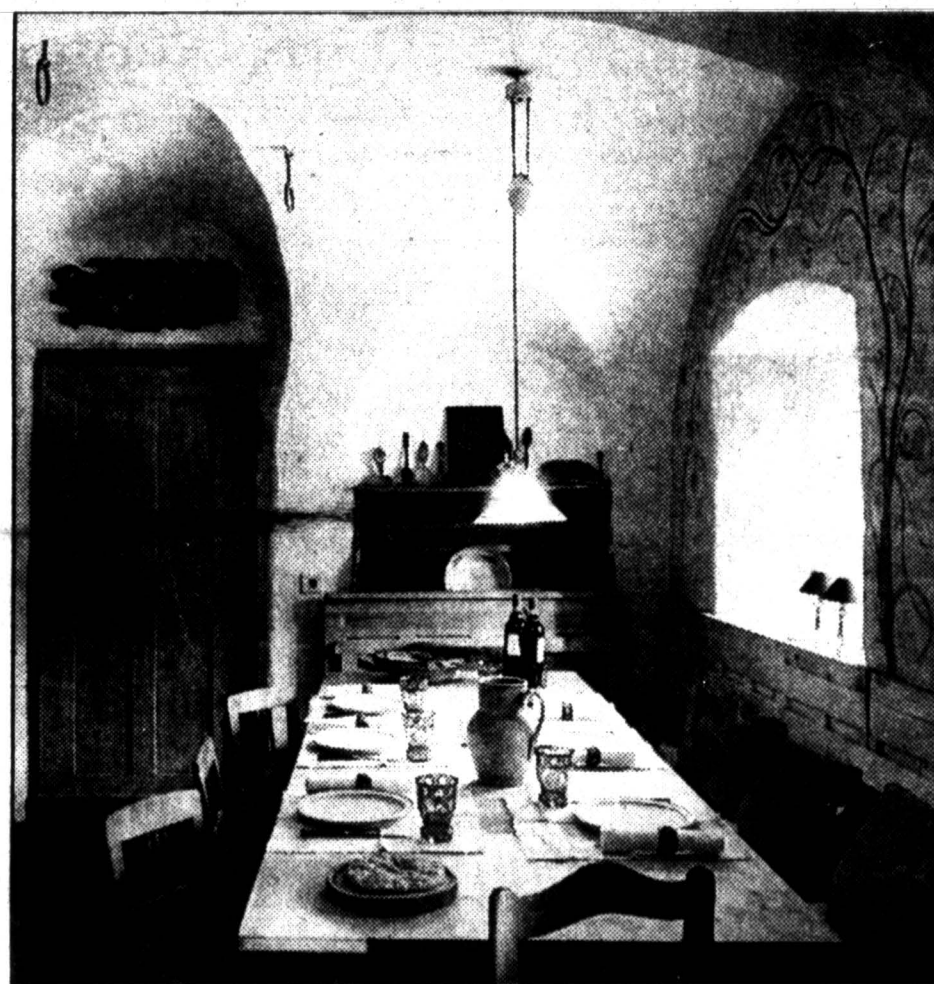
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Business leaders, educators forge partnership for youth

■ *'Business Education Alliance of Monterey Bay' to prepare students for school-to-work transition*

By SCOTT BREARTON

PROMINENT MONTEREY County business leaders, educators and politicians seem to agree on one thing: a partnership between business and education will benefit young people and the local economy.

Robert Kramer, executive director of the Business Education Alliance of Monterey Bay (BEAMB) told a large contingent of supporters that the group — which formed about seven months ago — is already making inroads with

area school districts.

At a luncheon Jan. 20, Kramer presented a bound report to the group's board of directors, detailing BEAMB's philosophy, objectives and specific ideas for how the partnership will be implemented. The group's purpose, according to Kramer, is to "create a seamless partnership between business and educational communities of Monterey Bay, to facilitate the most effective school-to-work transition."

Kramer said BEAMB will work with school districts to teach students the

skills necessary to enter the work force with a competitive advantage, so they can meet the challenges of the 21st century and new technology. "It's a pay now or pay later situation," he said.

"There are lots of rocks to jump over, but we feel we are well on our way," Kramer added. "We have been working with legislators in Sacramento, who have told us that we're well in advance of other communities in California. We are very excited about that."

One state legislator BEAMB's board of directors has been working closely with is 27th District Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz), who attended the recent meeting.

McPherson cited the need for a grassroots partnership like the one BEAMB has embraced. He noted that only about 20 percent of California high school graduates go on to a four-year college. Given that fact, the assemblyman said young people need to be better prepared to enter the work force after high school.

"We have tremendous complexity in the demographic makeup of our community, much different than it was 10 years ago," McPherson noted. "We have to realize that. We have to know how to help youngsters get into the flow and really make them feel like productive citizens in our society."

"I want to work to see what we can do at the state level," he added. "We've come a long way. We're right on target. What we do need to do is stay focused."

Congressman Farr seeks applications for interns at Washington, D.C. office

REP. SAM FARR (D-Carmel) is currently accepting applications for student interns in his Washington, D.C. office.

The unpaid slots, which are designed to roughly correspond to the academic year (September to December, January to May and June to August), are generally reserved for students from the district participating in organized intern programs through their college or university.

The internships do not cover lodging or transportation costs. All expenses connected with the internship are the responsibility of the student.

To apply for the limited number of open positions, a student must submit:

- a completed program application (the forms may be acquired by calling 202/225-2861).

- a writing sample (two to three pages).

- a college transcript.

The completed items should be sent to Office of Congressman Sam Farr, Attn: Intern Coordinator, 1117 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

State Assemblyman Bruce McPherson (center) attended a Jan. 20 luncheon hosted by the Business Education Alliance of Monterey Bay (BEAMB). The assemblyman — flanked by Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas and Nick Lombardo — said he endorses the group's efforts to facilitate an effective school-to-work transition for area students.

CASA seeks community involvement

CONFERENCE from page 13

Other food — much of it donated from the community — will include vegetarian lasagna, tossed green salad, pizza, granola and gourmet brownies.

Myer said CASA still needs food, workshop facilitators, chaperones, entertainment and financial support to help make the event a success.

"Authorities have found that the common thread in cities that have made an impact on substance abuse is complete community involvement," she noted. "Here's your invitation and opportunity to make a difference."

Additional information about the Central Coast Youth to Youth Conference can be obtained by calling CASA at 648-4311.

Mary Lou Berta Homework Center sets new hours

THE NEW hours of operation for the Mary Lou Berta Homework Center and Computer Lab in Carmel Valley are from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The center is located in the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center

Activity House, 25 Ford Rd., adjacent to Tularcitos Elementary School.

There is no charge for the use of the center, but registration is required.

More information: 659-3983.

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League of Women Voters has come far in 75 years

NOW CELEBRATING its 75th anniversary, the League of Women Voters was an outgrowth of the suffragist movement.

It was founded in 1920 during the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, held six months before the 19th amendment gave women the right to vote.

The League was spearheaded by Carrie Chapman Catt, a feminist who had been a leader in the suffragist movement. In April 1919, she spoke of "a union of all intelligent forces within the state that would address illiteracy, social evils, and industrial ills."

During the League's first convention, most of the items recommended for legislation dealt with issues, such as child labor laws, a minimum wage, and a joint federal-state employment service.

The League also acted on its belief that the power of the vote must be used

for social change. "Winning the vote is only an opening wedge," noted Catt. "But to learn to use it is a bigger task."

For instance, the League successfully campaigned for the passage of the Sheppard-Towner Act, a bill that provided federal aid for maternal and child care programs. It was designed to alleviate the high maternal and infant death rates in the U.S. of the 1920s.

Since the 1930s, the League has expanded its agenda to broad national positions, such as environmental issues. The League's network has worked steadily for effective implementation of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act.

During the 1960s and '70s, the League's involvement embraced civil and human rights issues, including problems of poverty and discrimination, particularly unemployment, under-employment and inequities in public school

education.

The League also extended into world affairs, including its call for the U.S. to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China and an end to U.S. opposition to China's membership in the United Nations.

In the past decade, the League of Women Voters Education Fund, an affiliate of the League of Women Voters of the United States, began a project that would aid the civic education of women in developing democracies.

The League's voter empowerment campaign, Take Back the System, encouraged the electorate to start voting again, which resulted in 1992 marking the end of a 20-year decline in voter participation.

As the League of Women Voters approaches the 21st century, its goals, as in the past, will be to stand up for citizens' concerns on issues — from

health care and campaign finance reform to environmental protections — and to create greater participation in democracy.

— Susan Beck

Farr tangles with GOP over cuts to public broadcasting

REP. SAM FARR (D-Carmel) recently stated he would "vehemently" oppose funding cuts to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"The proposal advanced by Speaker Gingrich and other members of the GOP's ultra-right wing would seriously undermine what has become a vital educational resource," Farr said.

With its current \$275 million in federal funding, CPB helps to underwrite public broadcasting throughout the country.

O'Brien aims to rekindle kids' interest in voting

LEAGUE from page 2

decision with authority. "It's fun, too. It's an enjoyable atmosphere to be with other women who share rock bottom concerns about the quality of life in our community."

Strasser Kauffman said she could not imagine living in a community without League members to work with on critical issues.

"Monterey County has always been a mirror of issues at every level of government," she said. "The League has always been on the forefront of tackling issues that aren't debated until years later in other places in the county."

Future voters

One such issue may be O'Brien's call for election campaign reform, which includes reduced spending, public financing, full disclosure, access to free media, lowered postal rates and shortened, defined campaign periods.

In addition, the League is recommending a "Candidates' Compact with America," which asks candidates to agree to debate on substantive issues and to refrain from using defamatory statements and unsubstantiated accusations.

Regarding the League's proposed educational program, O'Brien is convinced children need to be stimulated to learn about the governmental process as early as possible to ensure participation when they are adults.

"We've got to get kids back into voting," O'Brien

said. "I feel that we have to get them interested when they are little. In the 1990s, people have lost interest in politics and voting. We have to go beyond the old, dry civics class. Get them to debate the pros and cons of an issue. That's the fun of it. Otherwise we will wind up with the minority running the country based on a narrow agenda that doesn't reflect the general welfare of the public."

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the Monterey County Cultural Council.

Obituaries

Olcott, Alice E., 83, of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 3. Born in Aurora, Neb., the former assistant librarian for the Pacific Grove Unified School District was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Survived by a daughter, Linda Wells, St. Cloud, Minn.; two sisters; four brothers; a grandchild. Her husband, Frank, died in 1973.

Plischke, Walter John Jr., 77, a former Pebble Beach resident, died Jan. 16. Born in Westfield, Wis., the World War II veteran and University of California-Los Angeles graduate worked as a certified public accountant for Bristol Meyers and several other companies for 37 years. Survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Kent, Oregon; a daughter, Karen Lavender, Massachusetts; a stepdaughter, Irene Masteller, Pacific Grove; two stepsons, David Tomlinson, Los Angeles and Robert Tomlinson, Santa Cruz; two brothers, Hilbert, Wausau, Wis. and

Arno, Green Bay, Wis.; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: First Lutheran Preschool, El Cajon.

Martineau, Agnese, 78, of Carmel, died Jan. 24. Born in New York, Hunter College graduate taught in the North Monterey County Unified School District for more than 30 years. Survived by a daughter, Pamela Vandervort, Carmel Valley; two grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Shipley, Larry LaValle, 55, of Carmel Highlands, died Jan. 24. Born in Vallejo, the co-owner of Pedrotti and Shipley Interiors of Los Gatos had lived in Carmel for the past 28 years. Survived by his wife, Diana; three sons, Michael Whitsett, Middletown, Jeffrey, Los Gatos and Mark, San Jose; five daughters, Lara Palaniuk, Los Gatos, Stephanie Bressler, Culver City and

Kim, Lonna and Diana, Tracy; a brother, Raymond, Lynchburg, Va.; a sister, Laura Korbas, Castro Valley; nine grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Carmelite Monastery, Carmel.

Blinks, Anne H., 91, of Carmel, died Jan. 25. Born in Watertown, Mass., the George Washington University and Radcliffe College-Harvard graduate worked with her husband on various scientific studies at the Bermuda Biological Station in New York and later studied prehistoric textiles, working in collaboration with museums throughout the world. Survived by a son, John, Friday Harbor, Wash.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Lawrence, died in 1989.

Anderson, Catherine Markey, 73, of Carmel, died Jan. 25. The Pine Manor Junior College and University of Arizona graduate was a longtime member of the Bryan Library Board and the Wesley United Methodist Church in Bryan. Survived by her husband, Marquard, Carmel; two sons, John, Palo Alto and Carl, Westport, Conn.; a daughter, Ruth Johnson, Ashville, N.C.; two brothers, John Markey, Bryan and Lorance Lisle, Sierra Madre; nine grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Bryan Area Foundation-Catherine Markey Anderson Library Fund, BAF Library Fund, 138 S. Lynn St., Bryan, Ohio, 43506.

McCarthy, Anna, 100, a former Carmel resident, died Jan. 26. Born in Montgomeryshire, Wales, the homemaker moved to the United States in 1927 to care for muckraker journalist-author Lincoln Steffen's son, Pete. Survived by two daughters, Betty Anne McCarthy, Pacific Grove and Patricia Hogan, Pinole. Her husband, Leslie, died in 1935. Memorial contributions: Bay Area Crisis Nursery, 1506 Mendocino Drive, Concord, 94521.

Reding, Dewayett, 55, of Carmel, died Jan. 27. Born in Plainview, Texas, the retired owner of the Salinas Nissan dealership was an avid golfer and member of Rancho Cañada Golf Club. Survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, Dewayett Jr., Corning and Jerry, Carmel; a daughter, Christine, Carmel; three brothers, Dewayne, Napa and Nolan and Virgil, Kentucky; a sister, Charlene Robbins, Napa; his stepfather, Earl Malett, Kentucky; three grandchildren. Memorial contributions: SPCA, Monterey.

Wallace, Joan, 73, of Carmel, Jan. 26. Born in Tulsa, Okla., the homemaker who attended Holmby College and Stanford University was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, the Palo Alto Auxiliary of the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, the Monterey History and Art Association and the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club. Survived by her husband, William; two sons, Michael, Portland, Ore. and Kirk, Pine Grove; three daughters, Linda, Davis, Wendy, Point Reyes Station and Kathryn Sweeney, Pacific Grove; four grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, External Affairs-Development Department, 725 Welch Road, Palo Alto, 94304-1601.

Bradney, Reuel C., 93, of Carmel, died Jan. 27. Born in Columbus, Kan., the Harvard University graduate and World War II POW (captured in the Philippines while working as an executive for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.) was vice president of the Haley Corp. in San Francisco for more than 20 years. Survived by a nephew and three nieces, Kansas.

Wasley, Ruth Frances Bowling, 82, of Carmel, died Jan. 31. Born in St. Louis, Mo., the Washington University graduate was a peace activist and member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the New Forum, the World Affairs Council, the World Federalists and longtime supporter of the American Friends Service Committee. Survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Martha Claridge, Moraga and Sarah Wood, Oakdale; two sons, Robert, San Carlos and David, Oakland; six grandchildren. Memorial contributions: American Friends Service Committee, 1611 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, 94612.

Fawke, Barbara A., 77, of Carmel, died Feb. 1. Born in Oakland, the Mills College and University of California-Berkeley graduate was a former secretary for Shell Oil Co. Survived by a sister, Gertrude Fawke, Carmel. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hospice of the Central Coast, the Carmel Foundation or the donor's favorite charity.

Tracy, Rufus Avery, 91, of Carmel Valley, died Feb. 1. Born in Mansfield, Ohio, the Princeton University graduate was a banker and a real estate agent and a member of Pacific Grove Masonic Lodge No. 331. Survived by five sons, Rufus, Jr., Woodside, Peter, Vista, Russell, Evergreen Park, Ill., Alan, Bend, Ore.; a daughter, Elizabeth Van Popering, Concord; 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. His wife, Marietta, died in 1992. A son, Bruce, died in 1993. Memorial contributions: American Cancer Society, Salinas.


Gottfried, Hugh L., 70, of Carmel, died Feb. 3. Born in Carmel, the Stanford University graduate was a civilian scientist for the Navy, who witnessed the atomic bomb tests at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific and later became a micro-chip engineer for several defense firms, plus owned a cable television station. Survived by his wife, Marti; three daughters, Lynda Jackson, Seattle, Wash., Katrine Davis, Salem, Ore. and Rebecca Lee Cox, Lincoln; two stepsons, Jeffery Tehan, Eureka and Michael Tehan, Sacramento; nine grandchildren. Memorial contributions: American Cancer Society.

Seminar on wills slated for Feb. 16

THE AMERICAN Heart Association will sponsor a free "Wills Seminar" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Monterey Senior Center 280 Dickman Ave., Monterey.

The speaker will be Yvonne A. Ascher from the law office of William H. Soskin in Monterey. Ascher is a certified legal specialist in estate planning and trust and probate law.

Topics to be covered include wills versus living trusts, ways of holding title to property, estate taxes, and durable powers for health and financial purposes. Registration, more information: 757-6221.



Above the Bottom Line
By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Jim Calandra's 'Above the Bottom Line' column will return Feb. 23.

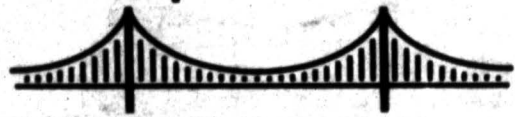
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Church Directory

■ FRIDAY, FEB. 10 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ SUNDAY, FEB. 12 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTE- RIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Agujito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Please check your church listing to verify accuracy of service times and dates



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Contributing regularly to a tax-deferred retirement plan, such as an IRA, Keogh or 401 (k), helps to build a financially secure future. But what if a crisis arises before you are ready to retire? Can you tap a retirement account? If you haven't reached age 59-1/2, funds you withdraw from a tax-deferred retirement account are subject to a federal 10 percent penalty in addition to income tax. There may be an out for severe illness or disability, but restrictions make it difficult to qualify. One alternative for avoiding the penalty is to investigate whether your retirement plan allows you to make a loan from your account.

After many years of leading the band on TV's "Tonight Show," Doc Severinsen found himself at a crossroad. Keep making music? Retire at age 67? The answer is neither. Severinsen has taken the pope symphony route: He has become the principal pops conductor of the Phoenix, Minnesota, Buffalo and Milwaukee symphony orchestras.

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Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9:30-5). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.

Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

'FIELD' OF DREAMS

RLS field hockey team captures league crown

By BROOKS FOSTER

CHALK UP a league title for the gritty, undefeated Robert Louis Stevenson varsity field hockey team.

Powered by goals off the sticks of Patty Wortham and Eliza Lurie, and the stellar goaltending of Karen Little, the Pirates blanked Monterey High 2-0 Tuesday afternoon to capture the Mission Trail-Monterey Bay League crown.

RLS finished the season at 6-0-4. It is the school's first-ever league title in field hockey.

Varsity head coach Meg Jacobs applauded her squad's "balanced play and spirit," and added that the team's strong bench ensures another strong

season in 1995-96.

Coming into this week, the Pirates couldn't afford to lose either of its two games — Monday against York and Tuesday against Monterey. In the first key game, the Pirates and Falcons battled to a scoreless tie. Again Little was a stalwart in goal and, following her shutout of Monterey, surrendered only two goals all season.

Last week, Stevenson picked up a big 2-0 victory against league rival, Santa Catalina. Erin Wilson and Nao Hattori notched the team's goals.

Coach Jacobs singled out several players who shined down the stretch, including Katie Powers, "a defensive powerhouse for us," goalie Little and Roxanne Klevan.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

There was good reason for some high-fivin' at the conclusion of the first-ever Stevenson girls' soccer season. Here goalie Alicia Harines (right) prepares to pound some flesh with Kelsey McAllister (21). Antja Thompson (15) is at left.



Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Soccer team shoots down York Falcons; field hockey squad shuts out Monterey

THE FLAMING hot Carmel High School soccer team shot down the York Falcons with one bullet on Wednesday, Feb. 1, more specifically from a goal that came from the foot of Robby Shepner on a Ben Armbrust crossing pass.

The 1-0 win was Carmel's fifth straight, and it avenged an earlier loss to York this season. The Padres advanced to 5-5-1 with the victory, but their 3-1 loss to King City last Friday was a definite setback as far as post-season play is concerned.

"It wasn't a very good game for us all around," senior captain Melissa May said.

Carmel needed a victory yesterday (after Pine Cone press deadline) against powerful Gonzales to qualify for the Central Coast Section playoffs.

"CCS is still in reach and we want it," Pat Foudy, sophomore forward, said.

If Carmel can upend Gonzales to qualify, the CCS playoffs would start next week.

■ FIELD HOCKEY

The Padre players got down and dirty last week and came up with an emotional victory over Monterey, 2-0. Lead-

ing scorer Jessica Kattan fired through both Carmel scores in a game that the Padres controlled from start to finish.

Mandi Evans and Denise Cardimone were two key cogs on offense for CHS.

Carmel concludes its regular season play with a 3:30 match today at home against North Salinas.

■ WRESTLING

The rock-solid Padre team tied Pacific Grove last Thursday, led by bone crunchers Toby Lauterbach and Adam Power. Jason Remynse and Lee Murray picked up wins as well, thanks to PG forfeits.

Carmel is currently conditioning in preparation for the Central Coast Section Weigh-In and Mission Trail Athletic League Championships, both of which take place this afternoon at PG High.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Field hockey: North Salinas at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.
- Wrestling: Carmel in MTAL Championships at Pacific Grove, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Boys basketball: Alisal at Carmel, 7 p.m.
- Girls basketball: Carmel at Alisal, 6:45 p.m.; Santa Catalina at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Lacrosse: Cate at RLS, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

- Boys basketball: Carmel at RLS, 7 p.m.
- Girls basketball: Carmel at RLS, 5:30 p.m.
- Soccer: Start of CCS playoffs, TBA.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, FEB. 16
No events scheduled.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

- Boys basketball: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 7 p.m.
- Girls basketball: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 6:45 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 6:45 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events. Winter post-season scheduling will be announced as available.]

CHS, RLS athletes will be honored at Feb. 24 banquet

FOUR LOCAL prep football players will be honored for their prowess on the football field as well as their performances in the classroom and in the community at a banquet on Friday, Feb. 24.

The 10th annual "Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet" is sponsored by the

See BANQUET page 20

Pirate Sports Scene



JOHN DAVI



BROOKS FOSTER

Lacrosse team gears up for Cate Soccer squad ends first season on a high note

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson lacrosse team, buoyed by two wins last weekend during an important road trip, faces off against the Condor League's first-place Cate School Cate School at 10 a.m. Saturday in Pebble Beach.

The Pirates bring a 7-1 record into the showdown, while Cate sports a perfect 8-0 mark. In the two teams' first meeting, Cate put away the visiting Pirates, 8-2.

It appeared as if Cate was already on the Pirates' minds last Saturday in Santa Barbara against Thatcher. The Pirates had defeated Thatcher, 7-3, earlier in the season but barely hung on two win this time, slipping by 5-4. The win would not have been without strong defense from goalie Angelo Micheli, a junior, whose 15 saves provided the edge for RLS.

The Pirate offense was led by seniors Vince Balestreri, Jake Fishcer, Andy Lieberman and Cabe Macias, and junior Matt Harris, who collectively scored the five goals.

On Sunday, the Pirates concentrated on scoring and put away Midland, 13-3, with highlights galore. Micias netted four goals on the day, giving him a total of five for the weekend, and also added

an assist, while Balestreri had three goals and one assist. Ryan Anderson had two goals and one assist, and R.J. Satava scored a goal and added two assists. Fischer, Zach Shope and Matt Mink each chipped in with goals.

—J.D.

■ GIRLS SOCCER

It was quite an inaugural season for the Pirate girls. The squad finished up strong with a 3-1 win over Pacific Grove on Jan. 31 to improve its record to 4-2-2.

The Pirate offensive attack was led all season by freshman Anne Turner, who scored two-thirds of the team's goals. Wendy Miles, varsity head coach, was ecstatic about her girls' performance.

"They impressed me all season and really got the program off the ground," Miles said.

Next year, the Pirates will play in an organized league format with an opportunity for post-season play. The future looks especially bright considering the fact that only one senior, Katherine Smith, will be leaving the team this year.

—B.F.

See PIRATES page 20



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Stevenson senior Catherine Smith battles for the ball during her team's 3-1 win over Pacific Grove. In its inaugural season, RLS finished a strong 4-2-2.

OF MURRAY, JACOBSEN & OTHER AT&T MOMENTS



Bill Murray not only delighted thousands of AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am fans last week, but he also made the cut. And just so things didn't get too hot on a warm Friday, the comedian cooled off with a beer at Spyglass.

Photos by Cole Thompson



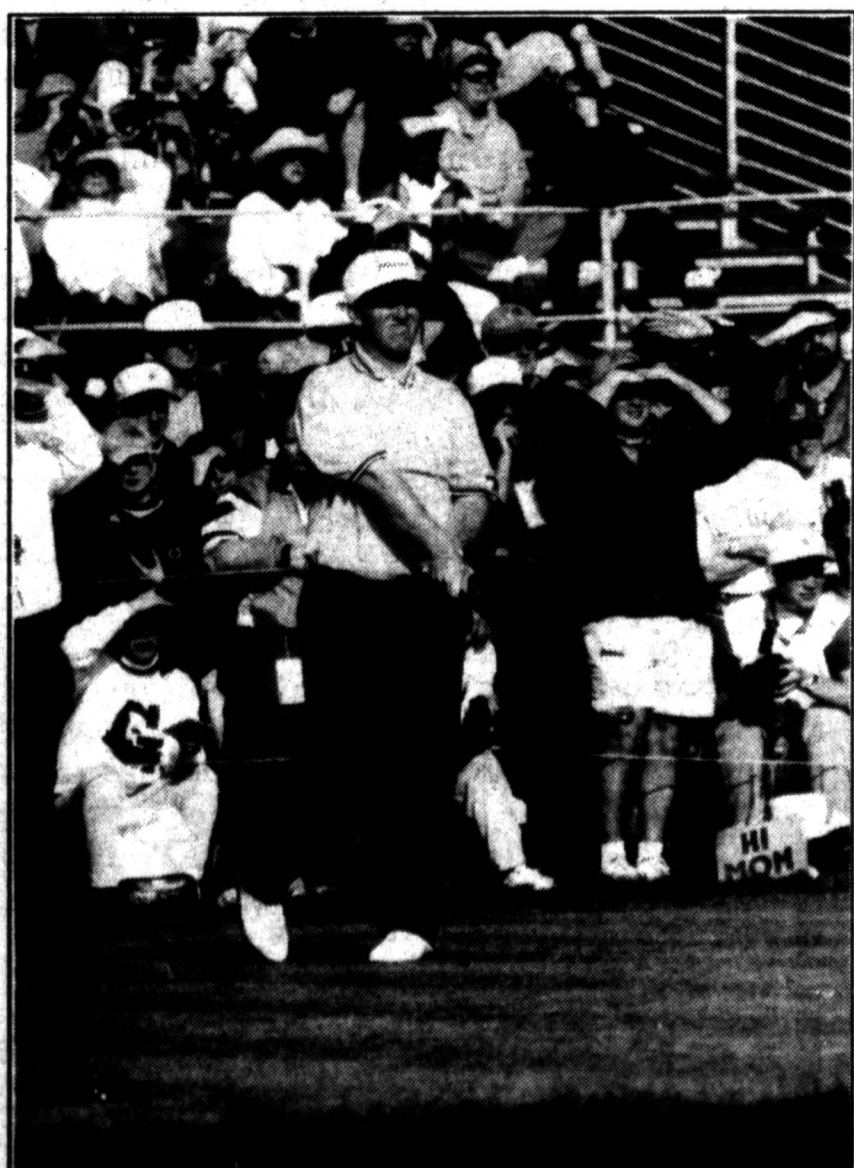
Peter was great. That's Peter Jacobsen, the 40-year-old pro who had only four PGA Tour victories to his credit entering the '95 AT&T. But he was a two-stroke winner with a 65 on Sunday.



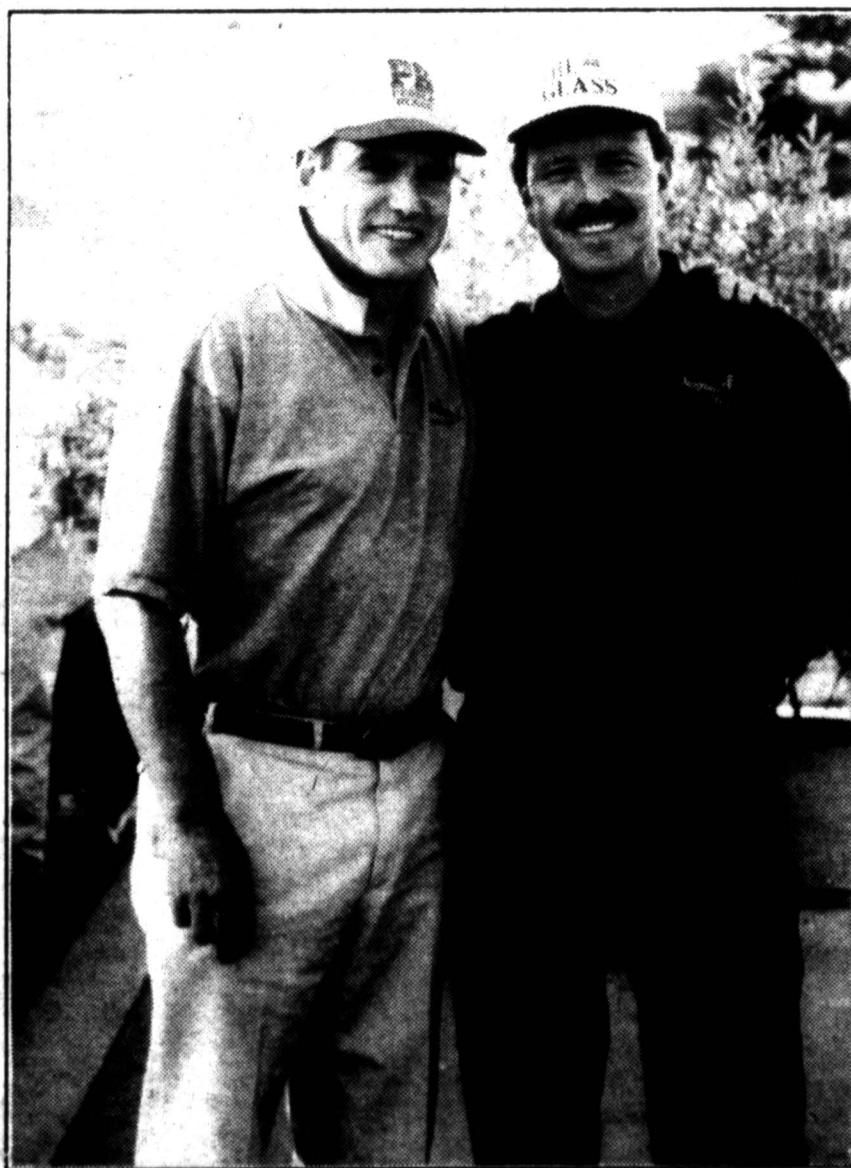
Arnold Palmer again was a fan favorite this year, but it may have been the last time AT&T fans will get to see the legendary pro at this tournament.



It was like old times when Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus were paired together for Sunday's round. Nicklaus finished 7 back, while Watson was 9 behind.



Tour rookie David Duval made an impact at the AT&T as he finished second with 3 consecutive 65s.



Pebble Beach Co. president Tom Oliver played in his first AT&T with Spyglass Hill pro, Laird Small.



In case Tom Watson hadn't caught the latest on the O.J. trial, his ball here lands in a fan's USA TODAY.

Championship attire



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The always dapper Payne Stewart waited until Sunday's final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am to don the colors of the world champion San Francisco 49ers. Stewart traditionally is garbed in the colors of NFL teams.

CHS, RLS students to be honored at Feb. 24 'Scholar-Athlete' event

BANQUET from page 18

Monterey County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. and takes place at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The four athletes, two from Carmel High School and two from Robert Louis Stevenson, will be among 19 athletes from Monterey and San Benito counties honored on the night. Scholarships for \$1,500 will be presented to CHS' Ben Thompson and RLS' Jenner Lochridge, while scholarships for \$500 will go to CHS' John Geisler and RLS' Laith Agha.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Rev. Wayne Adams, pastor at Cypress Community Church in Monterey and also a member of the National Speakers' Association. David Armanasco will serve as master of ceremonies.

Reservations must be made by Monday, Feb. 20 and are available by calling Butch Semas at 372-4929. Tickets are \$40/person.

CHS, RLS to clash Tuesday

MTAL hoop roundup: Padre boys, girls dump Gonzales; Pirate boys blast King City, girls fall

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH FIRST place almost virtually sewn up in the boys Mission Trail Athletic League, the fight is on for second place. And next Tuesday's showdown between Carmel High School and Robert Louis Stevenson will go a long way toward deciding who will finish as runner-up to Pacific Grove, 8-1 in the MTAL.

Both the Carmel and RLS boys teams triumphed Tuesday — the Padres a 53-46 victor over Gonzales and the Pirates a 62-46 winner over King City. Carmel is now 5-3 and meets up with Alisal, 4-5, on Friday night in the CHS gym, while RLS is 5-4 and has a bye.

Palma, which was buried by the high-flying PG Breakers Tuesday night, also sits at 5-3. Palma should get its sixth win Friday night when it hosts Gonzales, 1-6.

On Tuesday night, Carmel travels to Pebble Beach with revenge on its mind. RLS won the previous matchup, 54-40. The opening tip is at 7 p.m.

Here's a closer look at what has taken place the past week:

■ **CARMEL BOYS:** The Padres dropped a heart-breaker last Friday night in Salinas to Palma. After having stormed from behind to wipe out a nine-point Chieftain lead after three quarters, keyed by two three-point goals from Casey Christensen, the Padres had the momentum on their side entering into overtime. But Palma's defense tightened and Carmel was limited to just three points as the Chieftains pulled out a 56-49 win.

Christensen finished with 19. Junior guard Ryan Sanchez added 18.

Even though the Padres, with their victory Tuesday night, swept the season series from Gonzales, it marked the first time they gained the victory on the floor. In the two teams' first matchup in Carmel, the Spartans won the game but later had to forfeit the contest due to suiting up an illegible player.

And after three quarters Tuesday night, Gonzales was again getting the best of Carmel. Down 36-31 heading into the final stanza, the Padres caught fire and buried the Spartans with a 22-10 outburst to emerge with the seven-point win.

Sanchez netted 16 points, while senior captain Juan Prieto had 12.

■ **R.L.S. BOYS:** The Pirates bounced back from last Friday's difficult loss to Pacific Grove with an easy 19-point win over the MTAL's cellar-dwelling King City Mustangs, 1-7.

Sean Jackson scored 17 points and nabbed 14 rebounds, while Jason Feyock scored 15, mostly from the outside. Greg Cervelli added seven rebounds and Michael Jackson contributed five assists.

"We slapped a press on them," said RLS assistant coach Andy Dalhamer. "We didn't want them to slow

the game down on us. It got a little sloppy at times, but we were able to get a lot of turnovers off that."

The Pirates were coming off Friday night's performance against PG, in which RLS played some its best basketball of the season. The Pirates came from behind to take a five-point lead, 47-42, with 2:20 left in the game. Stevenson's luck ran out, however, as a PG three-pointer followed by a steal and a basket tied the game.

The Pirates failed to convert on their final possession and the Breakers' Matt Dalhamer hit two foul shots with 10 seconds remaining to lift the Breakers to a 49-47 triumph. Stevenson was led by Sean Jackson, who was the game's high scorer with 24 points.

■ **CARMEL GIRLS:** Along came a breather at the right time for the Padres. After several close games, including last Friday's thrilling one-point overtime victory against Notre Dame, Carmel was able to shift into cruise control Tuesday night against visiting Gonzales.

Led by Darlene Tulua's 22 points, the Padres, now 7-3 in league and 16-5 overall, buried Gonzales, 56-26. The Spartans fall to 0-10 and 1-18.

Shannon Dougherty added 10, while Kim Dickerhoof tallied seven to aid the Padres' cause.

Last Friday night, the Padres had to chip away at a deficit against Notre Dame and were successful in doing so. Carmel, once down by seven, managed to send the game into overtime where it held Notre Dame to just two points and escape with a one-point win. Erin Murray sunk five of six free throws, two of which came in the heat of the extra period.

"Our offense started to click, and our defense stepped up," said guard Veronique Piercy.

Notre Dame's record fell to 6-4 in league, just one-half game behind the Padres, who were led by Dougherty, a sophomore, with 16 points. Darlene Tulua hauled down 21 rebounds.

■ **R.L.S. GIRLS:** The Pirates almost pulled off the upset of the league season last Friday night, but the undefeated Pacific Grove Breakers wiped out a seven-point fourth quarter deficit en route to a 40-31 victory. PG, which raised its record to 10-0, outscored RLS 23-5 during the final eight minutes.

Stevenson's leading scorer was Monica Balestrieri with 10.

The Pirates then fell to 4-6 in the MTAL after a 44-30 setback Tuesday to King City. RLS will face off against visiting Carmel at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

— Compiled by John Davi, Amir Masliyah and Doug Thompson.

More Pirate Sports Scene...

PIRATES from page 18

BOYS SOCCER

The Pirates dropped to 3-10 in the MTAL following losses to York, King City Pacific Grove and Alisal. In each of those contests, sophomore Brian Carmichael scored Stevenson's lone goal, giving him 13 on the season.

This year's MTAL campaign proved as competitive as ever with perennial powerhouses — King City, Alisal and Gonzales — remaining dominant. After its win Monday in Pebble Beach, Alisal's record moved to 7-1-4.

Fortunately for RLS varsity head coach Peter Ulrich, he will not be losing a large number of players to graduation, so the Pirates can look forward to next season with promise. With Carmichael at forward, Chris Orosco at midfield and Aaron Prichard on defense, the Pirates will be returning three keys players off its 1994-95 roster.

— B.F.

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Next week in sports:

■ Complete coverage of Carmel vs. RLS basketball — boys and girls games.

Porteous has overcome barriers to excel at CHS

PORTEOUS from page 1

- working hard;
- facing obstacles head-on; and
- building a support team.

An honor student and varsity athlete, Porteous definitely embodies the spirit of Whitestone's award. He utilizes the oral-auditory approach, reading lips with the help of two hearing aids. His speech is nothing short of excellent.

"I consider myself very lucky," Porteous said, "because most people who are profoundly deaf have a very hard time with speech."

Oral-auditory approach

John attributes much of his success in learning the oral-auditory approach to his mother, Nancy Porteous Thomas, who has a background in language and speech pathology. He doesn't rely on sign language at all, unlike most profoundly deaf people. Although Porteous can read lips and understand speech without hearing aids, the devices help him match sounds with words.

"My mom's been helping me a lot," Porteous said. "Because of that, my speech is very clear."

According to Porteous, he has associated primarily with "normal speaking people" throughout his life, which has helped him tremendously in "hearing" and speaking. He said it was interesting to be with other profoundly deaf people at the Jan. 6 awards presentation in the Bay Area.

"Seeing these people was really neat," Porteous recalled, noting many of the students who attended the ceremony are enrolled in speech therapy classes, unlike him. "You could see that the younger students were trying really hard to get to the level where I am. It was hard to believe that I was once like them."

Having attended CHS since his freshman year, Porteous has developed a network of friends who treat him as an equal.

"I'm pretty outgoing most of the time," Porteous stated. "I get a lot of my respect through athletics. I'm a good student and pretty outgoing in the classroom, too."



CHS junior John Porteous was one 10 students statewide to be honored recently by Paula Whitestone, Miss America 1995.

The humble, soft-spoken young man doesn't get any special treatment — whether in the classroom or on the basketball court — and he doesn't want any.

"I have to make sure I sit in front of the class so I can hear what's going on," Porteous explained. "I rely a lot on lip reading."

Porteous said the most difficult part about academics is trying to take notes while lip reading. If he stops looking at his teacher to take notes, he may miss part of the lecture. As a result, he often listens to the lectures and takes notes afterward, or shares resources with his classmates.

John's mother was instrumental in approaching his teachers to ask if they would be willing to alter their style to accommodate her son. For example, rather

than standing with their back to students and writing on the chalkboard, she encouraged them to face their students and speak clearly. The end result is good for both teacher and student.

An equalizing factor

Porteous' athletic ability has been an equalizing factor in his life, according to his mother. He plays varsity basketball, football and will be on the CHS golf team this spring. But there have been some embarrassing moments from time to time.

As a starting free safety for the Padres' football team, Porteous said sometimes he gets into "a defensive mind-set" and a coach's command goes "in one ear and out the other."

"I'll say yeah (I understand), but I have no idea what he said," Porteous explained. "It comes back to me when I screw up. That happens a lot."

"That's the thing I have to work on the most — making sure I understand what's being said."

Porteous remembered last year's varsity basketball game against Monte Vista. With 10 seconds left on the clock and the Padres in front by one point, Porteous, a starting guard, got the ball. Although his teammates were shouting at him to hold the ball and run out the clock, he couldn't hear them and put up a shot. He missed and the Padres went on to lose.

"I remember that," Porteous said, smiling. "I didn't know how much time there was. A lot of things happen like that."

But CHS varsity basketball coach Rich Frank doesn't hold it against him.

"It's amazing that he doesn't really present that many problems," Frank said. "John is really tuned in to paying attention and to watching you. He picks up pretty much everything, and if he doesn't he always asks."

"In a way, it's helpful to me too. I try to be a little more concise and precise in what I'm saying and how I'm saying it. So, it has a positive effect on what I'm trying to do, too."

See **ATHLETE** back page

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted. Also, effective immediately, letters that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Would Howard do that?

Dear Editor:

Any chance of The Pine Cone running a picture of Howard C. Nieman, Jr., whose letter appeared in last week's issue?

I'd like to take a good long look at the face of a man who I believe would, if he could, close down the children's library!

Betty Anne McCarthy
Pacific Grove

Taking a bite out of crime

Dear Editor:

Our small community has a feeling of security attributable to our excellent police force.

In addition to protection from violent crime, it is the commitment, tenacity and long, hard hours of paper work and follow-through of officers like Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras that keeps us safe from another kind of criminal: one who would infect the business practices of honest business people.

Thanks, Pete, for your professionalism in thwarting a recent incident in our town and taking a "bite out of crime."

Myles L. Williams
Carmel

(Editor's Note: Det. Sgt. Poitras also is the author of "Crime Tip," which runs weekly in The Pine Cone.)

Not exactly statuesque

Dear Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Ken Wiese's thoughts (last week's letters) regarding the bronze statue in Murphy Park. First, we have other fiscal responsibilities more pressing and second, local artists should certainly be included in such a choice.

Another point came to mind when I saw the piece: Why are one gallery's wares being peddled in our public park? I didn't know the city was in the advertising business. What rent for the space does the gallery pay and does the city get a commission if one is sold?

I don't happen to like the piece, which is not important, and I don't care where it is as long as it doesn't take up another parking space or it isn't set in the middle of our streets with a tree planted beside it. Or I have to help pay for it.

It looks insultingly like a couple of us residents after we've gone to our reward, been positioned in an unlikely sentimental pose, freeze-dried, then bronzed like a baby's bootie.

Here's hoping for an area artist com-

petition, open to the non-commercially inclined as well as to those who are.

J.S. Boyer
Carmel

Back commission's decision

Dear Editor:

As was stated in an article in last week's Pine Cone, the date for hearing the appeal of the Carmel Planning Commission's decision to require an environmental impact report on the Probasco property adjacent to Mission Trail Park has been reset to Tuesday, March 7.

This maneuver only undermines the very intent of Carmel's General Plan, which states: "The purpose of this General Plan is to favor the general interest over the special interest in order to give durability to the Carmel experience and

our special quality of living."

Mission Trail Park is a unique resource that belongs to us all. An EIR would provide us with the detailed information we need to protect this valuable natural asset, such as:

■ How would the proposed development harm the park?

■ What mitigation measures, if any, can be utilized to reduce the impact of the development on the park?

■ Is the proposed residence too large?

■ How would the project lead to cumulative impacts?

■ Are there feasible alternatives that are less environmentally damaging?

Please note the new hearing date and add your voice at the hearing or send letters to the city council to support the wise decision of the Carmel Planning Commission to require an EIR.

Tim Zorach
Carmel

In a blaze of glory

Dear Editor:

I want to commend the Carmel Fire Department.

This past Sunday morning, I experienced a small kitchen fire in my home. My 911 emergency call was responded to quickly and accurately. The three firemen who came were efficient, cour-

teous, calming and helpful.

After they departed, I reflected on how important our city fire and police departments are to us. I believe these men and women and the services they provide should receive the highest priority in City of Carmel budgeting.

Carla Belgrano Ramsey
Carmel

A friend in the libraries

Dear Editor:

During January's disastrous floods, even to those of us not disturbed other than with an eight-hour blackout, there came a deeply sobering realization of the gift of sight. Feeling one's way alone in the dark, almost in a panic, praying that the one old flashlight would not fail, it was impossible not to think of the blind or people with impaired vision.

But what of those in perpetual darkness? With these thoughts there came the heartening realization that they too have a friend, a friend in all the libraries.

Our own Harrison Memorial Library can offer some 1,200 books in large print and over 600 cassettes of popular books of many varieties. And for the blind, our librarians can obtain Braille books from the state library in Sacramento.

Whenever I had a special cousin visiting from Scotland, an avid reader who had lost her sight in mid-life, we turned to Harrison Library for reading during her month's visit.

Iona R. Logie Ph. D.,

(Editor's Note: Dr. Logie is the honorary chair for the Carmel Public Library Foundation's 1994 Annual Campaign.)

Targeting water management

Dear Editor:

During this heavy rain season, it does not take a rocket scientist to compute how much usable storm water flowed into our salty coastal waters. The floods down the Carmel River are certainly a case in point.

Along with the damage and dislocation of people living in the natural flood plain, we need to look more closely at how our water politicians are managing our water sheds.

Proper management by watershed approach, now in vogue nationally, would have avoided much of the flood damage. It would have included the best management practices to divert much of the "nuisance water" to holding ponds, wetlands, toxics traps and off-stream reservoirs.

Now is the time to pry open the water agencies' management of the Carmel River for total water, sewage and drainage functions. Certainly the planned Los Padres Dam alone will not suffice. Back to the drawing boards and better planning.

William C. "Woody" Woodworth
Pacific Grove

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is a former director with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.)

Lincoln's failures, Lincoln's greatness

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

GRIEF STRICKEN at his mother's death and determined that she have a proper burial, a nine-year-old boy sits at a crude table and laboriously writes a letter to a minister a hundred miles away, asking him to officiate at the grave.

The letter swayed the minister. He made the long journey and read the service.

That was Abraham Lincoln's first great tragedy and the first example of his initiative and determination.

A part of Lincoln's greatness was his simplicity, his honesty and his humanness. He understood and had compassion for the common man for his roots were those of the common man.

His compassion was founded on a lifetime of personal experiences. At the age of 19, fate played a hand when he took a riverboat down the Mississippi to New Orleans and witnessed a slave auction. The bitter scene sowed in his heart the seed of anti-slavery which remained with him throughout his life.



All of us who face daily frustration can gain wisdom and hope from the life of Abraham Lincoln. His life was almost fictional in its drama. Tragedy, comedy, conflict, coincidence, all ran the gamut in his existence.

Success was fleeting

At the age of 22, as a shopkeeper in a small crossroads store, Lincoln learned that failure is easier to achieve than success. It was a bitter lesson, a

See LINCOLN page 23

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The legacy of Abe Lincoln

LINCOLN from page 22

lesson punctuated with a sheriff's notice nailed to the door. He had lost every penny of seven years worth of savings. After two more years of struggle and sacrifice to accumulate another stake, he tried his second business venture. He failed again.

A friend came to his rescue offering him a job as a surveyor. Lincoln borrowed enough money to buy surveying equipment and a horse but he never began the job. One of his creditors levied on the instruments and horse and took them for the debt. As a young man destiny seemed to have singled him out for failure.

Ten years later friends persuaded him to run for Congress and he was elected. After worrying through two sessions, accomplishing nothing, his constituents refused to return him to Washington. Again he failed.

Eleven years after his congressional defeat he tried for the U.S. Senate and was overwhelmingly defeated. At the age of 50 he had been unable to achieve one single, lasting, personal victory.

Two years after he lost his bid for the Senate he was elected as the 16th President of the United States.

Sense of humor

Lincoln was once described as "the saddest among kings," but his ability to meet failure with a grin and then plunge ahead was bolstered by a life-saving sense of humor.

Lincoln was superstitious about his dreams. Before every important event in his life, he had a significant dream. One April morning in 1865 he told of one he had the night before: he dreamed that he was afloat on a strange craft, being hurled toward a dark and mysterious shore. The following night he was assassinated.

We owe much to the inspiration of Abraham Lincoln, whose life began on Feb. 12, 1809.

Whenever we think our burden too great, we should remember Lincoln, whose entire experience is living evidence of the basic truth that it takes shadows to bring out the highlights, that there is no dawn without sunset, no victory but to him who is prepared to give all, and try, and try again.

Patrick Whitehurst is a free-lance writer living in Carmel.

Carmel Commentary

By DAVE POTTER

All aboard! What's fueling desire to return rail service to peninsula

TWENTY FOUR years ago this April, the Del Monte Express rolled out of the Monterey train station and into history.

For more than 90 years the iron tracks of the Monterey Branch Line had carried presidents, actors, writers and business tycoons. But declining ridership spelled the death of rail service to the peninsula and today all that is left of the once proud line is the rail right of way that winds its way down the coast from the artichoke fields of Castroville to Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. As the tracks approach Monterey, they disappear under the sand and are only occasionally visible along the now popular Recreation Trail.

Across the country in the 1950s and 1960s, rail service fell out of public favor as the car became the preferred mode of transportation. Super highways were built and generations became accustomed to going from city to city in their own private auto.

Hard as it may be to accept, those days of mobility are gone. Our urban roadways and state highways are choked with congestion from which there is little hope of relief. Environmental concerns and a \$5 billion shortfall in state transportation funding make immediate solutions unrealistic. Air quality statewide has become so poor that cities are now mandated to reduce the amount of air pollution they generate and it is no secret that the car is the No. 1 source of pollution.

Rail renaissance

Faced with these concerns, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) has begun to take a very serious look at returning rail service to the Monterey Peninsula. This local resurgence of interest in train travel is part of a rail renaissance that is occurring nationally.

Throughout the country, communities that abandoned trackage in the '50s and '60s are looking at reintroducing rail service. This is especially

true in the Northeast corridor where urban development is extremely dense.

Rail provides the metropolitan areas with a solution that, despite sometimes heavy up front cost, provides an efficient and effective people mover that can be implemented relatively quickly.

Admittedly, rebuilding a rail line is no simple task, but in the last few months TAMC has taken the steps necessary to begin the process. The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District has provided \$300,000 to help determine ridership potential and to estimate the cost of repairing and replacing the track.

Previous studies had provided cost

projections that appeared to make rail service infeasible. However, those studies failed to allow for the conversion of Fort Ord to civilian use, or to consider



Dave Potter

the new colleges at the former military base. Also missing was the dramatic impact tourism has on our local roadways.

Monterey may have only 32,000 permanent residents, but our city population swells to over 80,000 on the weekends. Most of these part-time residents arrive by auto and are forced to travel on our county's two-lane highway system. This potential ridership must be considered in the new study.

TAMC moves ahead

At the Jan. 25 TAMC meeting, the board voted unanimously to work with MST, the local transit provider, to apply to the Air District for a grant to operate a two-year test train to Monterey. This train would connect with existing rail lines in the Gilroy area and provide service to San Francisco.

Hopefully, with operational help from Southern Pacific, the test train would produce a ridership that would justify reinstating train service on a permanent basis.

Monterey County has \$17 million available in 1990 state rail bond money for the return of rail service. While this money can only be used for right-of-way purchase and capital improvements, it is a significant amount of money and should go a long way toward the overall restoration of the line.

Discussions have been ongoing between Southern Pacific and TAMC staff as to the possible cost of acquisition of the right of way and the annual rail operational cost. Staff has also met with independent rail operators to assess the potential for rail service and retrofit by a private operator.

Operational costs, not surprisingly, are the key issue. The service must not only be efficient but it must also be affordable. TAMC is not interested in returning rail service simply because of its nostalgic appeal.

While local transportation advocates continue to work at the local level to reinstate rail service, Sen. Henry Mello (D-Watsonville) has worked tirelessly at the state level to bring back The Del Monte Express.

It has been his persistent efforts that have kept local officials focused on rail as a significant component in our congestion relief plan. Sen. Mello believes rail service is not only desirable, it is doable.

There are many issues yet to be resolved before the Del Monte Express returns to the Monterey Peninsula:

- City of Monterey officials must decide on a station location;
- Commuter and tourist needs must be accessed;
- Cost figures must be collected;
- Local transit service must be connected to the train station.

I hope 1995 will be the year in which rail service is recognized as the most reasonable immediate solution to our area-wide transportation needs.

This summer, TAMC in cooperation with Southern Pacific, hopes to hold a rail fair in Monterey to discuss the future of train service to the Monterey Peninsula. I hope to see you there.

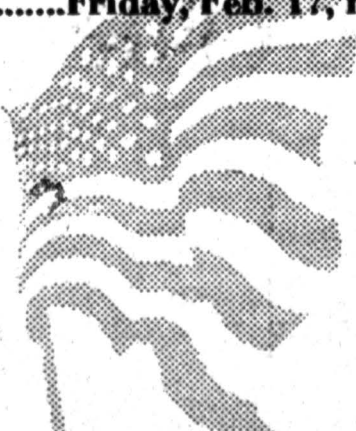
Dave Potter is a Monterey city councilman and is chairman of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

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Porteous transcends disability

ATHLETE from page 21

At 5 feet 11 inches tall and 170 pounds, Porteous said he's never had much problem handling criticism from bullies or those too ignorant to understand his disability.

"I've always been a pretty big kid," Porteous said. "That happened in grammar school once. I kind of took it out on some of those kids in third grade...But after that, I could always make a joke out of it, I could always just ignore it."

"I don't let it bother me," he added, "especially in high school. People are real good. There may be one or two jerks who would do something, but my friends would be all over them."

While Porteous has a love for the ocean and its inhabitants, his experience in Burlingame has instilled in him a newfound desire to help others deal with disabilities, perhaps through a career in disability law. "I feel that I'd be very good at representing people with disabilities," he said. "A lot of people are taken advantage of."

Having visited Stanford University

on numerous occasions with his father (they are both big Cardinal fans), Porteous would like to attend the Palo Alto school. He said he visited the campus last summer and talked to the dean of admissions and the disability resource center coordinator. "It was a good experience," he said. "I really feel comfortable up there."

Porteous is convinced anyone can overcome a disability — providing they have the right attitude.

"You can't just sit there and say, 'I'm stuck here and I can't do anything,'" he said. "You have to really believe in yourself and excel in what you can do. It's just a natural thing. You try to be the best at whatever you can do."

"People will respect you for what you do even more because you have that disability," he added. "It's really important to go out there and just do it."

Coach Frank said it best...

"John's really an inspiration to all of us. I don't think of him as being handicapped. He kind of transcends that."

"I see him as a normal kid trying to do his best."

Fischers, Chryslers have found key to long-lasting relationships

COUPLES from page 9

owned The Donut Den on Mission at Sixth and operated it for the next 14 years.

"We were busy every day," Ruth recalls. "So, we could only go out on Saturday night. Now, we go dancing, play bridge and travel all the time."

"Most people our age don't do anything," Cage added. "We've traveled around the world three times. After we sold the Donut Den, we traveled for seven years, five and six months at a time. We've taken a trip once a year since 1935."

Ruth said: "We enjoy being together."

For their 62nd wedding anniversary, Ruth and Cage are going to Alaska for a few weeks. Bob and

Marian will spend their 50th wedding anniversary in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Once when asked what the secret to a long lasting marriage was, Ruth remembers she attributed it to mutual respect. But Cage thought the key to their successful marriage was having separate bathrooms.

"We don't hold grudges," Ruth said. "I may disagree with Cage, but then it's forgotten. That's part of being a Valentine."

"We get out of an argument as fast as we get in," Cage added. "We get over it. We celebrate every day. Every day is Valentine's Day."

For Bob and Marian, Feb. 14 is just one day in the year: "People should treat each other as if it were Valentine's Day all the time."

CRA seeks nominations for yearly citizen's award

THE CARMEL Residents Association invites Carmel residents to submit nominations by Wednesday for this year's Citizen of the Year award.

The award honors a Carmel resident whose outstanding contributions have made the village a better place to live and whose efforts have upheld the ob-

jectives of keeping Carmel predominantly a residential city.

Nominations and supporting information may be sent to: Citizen of the Year Selection Committee, P.O. Box 13, Carmel, Calif. 93921. More information: 624-3208.

CVPOA announces slate of '95 officers, directors

MEMBERS OF the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) have elected the board's 1995 officers and directors.

Officers for one-year terms are: Ileene Crane-Franks, president; Robert Green-

wood, vice president; Allan Sandstrum, secretary; and Jerry Clark, treasurer.

The two-year directors are: Pat Bernardi, Katy Curry, William Gluck, Ron Sherwin, Jim Flippen, Lee Rieman and Jason Wachs.

CRA Beach Cleanup value to city estimated at \$40,000

CITY FORESTER Gary Kelly estimates that over the past two years the Carmel Residents Association's Beach Cleanup volunteers have provided \$40,000 worth of free labor to the city through their monthly volunteer effort to clean the beach and garden along the

walkway.

Starting its fourth year, this monthly program, sponsored by the CRA, has contributed more than 1,500 hours of community service with 215 individual participants.



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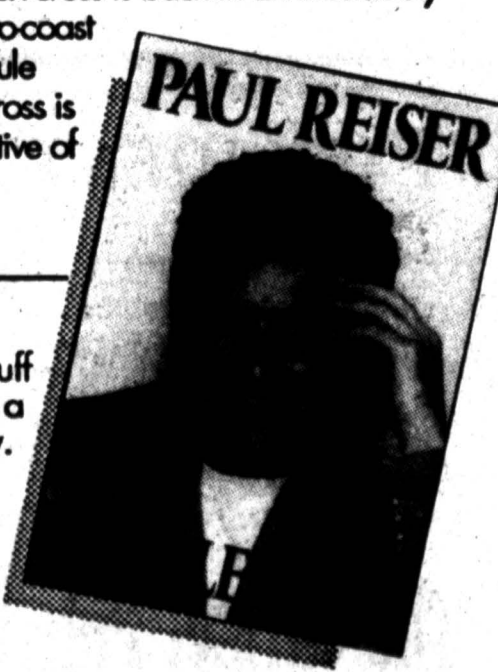
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STEINBECK FANS, TAKE NOTE!

Plethora of events honoring famed author begin this month

By BETH PENNEY

FEBRUARY HAS always been an important month on Monterey's Cannery Row.

Each year since 1970, John Steinbeck's birthday has been celebrated at Kalisa's restaurant, the site of the La Ida Cafe of *Cannery Row* fame, on Feb. 27. This year contains another Steinbeck milestone: the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Cannery Row*. Although the exact publication date was Jan. 5, the festivities are just beginning.

In that book and its sequel, *Sweet Thursday*, Steinbeck immortalized the riotous parties held in the '30s and '40s by the residents of the stretch of old Ocean View Avenue that housed the canneries, marine biologist Ed "Doc" Ricketts' lab, the Bear Flag brothel, the La Ida Cafe, the Palace Flophouse, and Lee Chong's Grocery.

That section of Ocean View was renamed "Cannery Row" in honor of Steinbeck's book in 1958.

It is fitting that the Cannery Row Foundation and the Cannery Row Marketing Council have planned what amounts to a year-long party to mark *Cannery Row*'s semi-centennial; the town may not see such a

good time again until the 50th anniversary of *Sweet Thursday*'s publication in 2004.

The Cannery Row Foundation will offer walking tours of Cannery Row, hosted visits to "Doc's Lab," and a van tour of Steinbeck's Monterey and Pacific Grove from Friday, Feb. 24 through Monday, Feb. 27. There is a cost for the tours; reservations may be made by calling 373-1902.

There is no charge for most of the other events, but space is limited and reservations are required for most of them. Here's an overview:

■ **Thursday, Feb. 23: *The Literary Circle: Cannery Row discussion group***, Monterey Library, 7 p.m. Pre-registration required. 646-3930.

■ **Thursday, Feb. 23: "Almost" birthday party** with Ed Jr. and Nancy Ricketts, Ed "Doc" Ricketts'



PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

Steinbeck's birthday party has been held at Kalisa's La Ida Cafe every year since 1970. "Lee Chong's Grocery" is on the left.

children. Steinbeck Research Center, San Jose State University, Wahlquist Library, 4 p.m. 924-4588.

■ **Saturday, Feb. 25: 'On Cannery Row: A Symposium' starts.**

■ **Saturday, Feb. 25: *Indoor Street Party***, American Tin Cannery, 6 p.m.

■ **Sunday, Feb. 26: *Book signing***. Jay Parini, author of *John Steinbeck: A Biography*, will sign copies of his book at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado, Monterey, 6 p.m.

■ **Monday, Feb. 27: *Birthday party*** in the Serra Ballroom at the Monterey Conference Center, 7 p.m. Presentations, plays, entertainment, birthday cake. 372-1855.

■ **Thursday, March 2: *Lecture***. Susan Shillinglaw, Director of the San Jose State University Steinbeck Research Center, speaks on *Steinbeck, Ricketts, and Carol* at the Monterey Library, 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration: 646-3930.

■ **Month of April: *Cannery Row exhibits*** at the See *CELEBRATION* page 33

Clowning around



Professor Powdy, a.k.a. Paul Evertsberg, can teach you how to become a clown.

Want to be a Bozo? Now's your chance!

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

"BE A clown! Be a clown! All the world loves a clown!"

That's the motto of Paul Evertsberg, or as he's known to friends and students, Professor Powdy. He's not only been a clown most of his life, he's a professor of "clowndom," teaching everything there is to know about this subject for 20 years now.

Before that, he rubbed his comedy-clown elbows with Harry James, Dick Rowan, Guy Lombardo, and Jerry Vale. He's played circuses, Harold's Club in Reno, many of the Las Vegas shows and performed in hundreds of charity events and parades.

Now, Professor Powdy is teaching a "Be A

See *CLOWN CLASS* page 28



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Some good ways to bypass the 'television trance' now encouraged by O.J.'s trial

HE'S AN excellent writer. And Pete Hamill recently did a long *Newsday* column about how folks really don't have to get caught up by the O.J. Simpson trial.

"We can refuse to enter the television trance," Pete said. Suggested alternatives include: "Volunteer at a school to help a kid learn how to read."

And: "Listen carefully to the best albums of Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane, Ben Webster, Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Roy Eldridge, Art Tatum, Red Garland, Gerry Mulligan, Max Roach, Dexter Gordon, Coleman Hawkins and Wynton Marsalis."

See *JAZZ TIDES* page 28



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Romance with a capital R

I WAS visiting a friend the other day, a lovely woman who's an accomplished artist and sparkling conversationalist. Somehow we'd come to the subject of the day she first met the man who would become her husband.

"I was wearing a print dress and a large picture hat," she reminisced, "and he was wearing his Naval officer's uniform. He was very tall, and the handsomest thing I'd ever seen."

As she spoke, she looked past me, and I knew she'd gone back to that moment entirely: The pretty young woman in her summer frock and white gloves, the handsome young man smiling at her with his hat in his hand. It might have been yesterday, the sparkle in her eyes told me, but she'd been transported back a good deal further than that. My friend, you see, is 78.

Face it. Women are incurable romantics, and I was as caught up in that moment as she was. I could almost smell the scent of newly-cut grass outside the windows of the room where they met. I know that her heart actually skipped a beat.

I know because women are good at romance. A few very special men have mastered it while most of them find it awkward or embarrassing, or confuse it with sex. Some think it's a dozen roses with very long stems. One or two think it has something to do with Victoria's Secret, but they're not even sure who Victoria is.

A definition

Romance is elusive, to be sure, but oh so heady. Danielle Steel has made a fortune writing about it. Cary Grant made a film career of it. Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn became the poster children for it, and Hallmark has almost made a joke of it.

In my never-ending quest to bring you the answers to life's most important questions, I looked up romance in my Funk and Wagnall's. The first definition is "a love affair." That's pretty straight-forward. The second is "a kind of love between the sexes, characterized by high ideals of devotion, strong ardor." And more: "adventurous, heroic, or exotic nature" and of course, "a long narrative, sometimes in verse, presenting chivalrous ideals and heroes."

Chivalry? Heroism? Ardor? No wonder we have such a tough time keeping romance alive in the '90s. Take chivalry, for instance. Sir Walter Raleigh springs to mind, laying his cloak across the gutter so that the queen might cross safely. Today's equivalent is open-

Who brought up this unrealistic concept anyway? The finger seems to point to the 18th century and a dude named Jean Jacques Rousseau.

ing the car door for milady, but today's milady often grabs the handle before her knight can get to it.

Heroism is on our endangered list because it just isn't safe being heroic anymore. If some wise guy utters a crude remark to a fellow's beloved, the smartest action is to get the hell out of there before it escalates into an out-and-out assault. Most women prefer a live coward to a dead hero.

As for ardor, one has only to look at a young man sprawled the length of the sofa watching a four-hour football game, and you know he hasn't the strength for ardor, and very likely has never heard the word. Who brought up this unrealistic concept anyway?

The finger seems to point to the 18th century and a dude named Jean Jacques Rousseau. According to my encyclopedia, he had quite a resume: philosopher, social and political theorist, musician, botanist (?) and eloquent writer of the Age of Enlightenment. Old Jean Jacques brought us the cult of the individual and championed the freedom of the human spirit, announcing, "I felt before I thought."

Sounds like a guy who could get into a lot of trouble,

but he was tame compared to Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, whose writings exalted sentiment, even to the point of justifying committing suicide over unrequited love. Wolfie was the inspiration for others who in their writing and personal lives tended toward frenzy, melancholy, world-weariness and even self-destruction. Sounds like *Melrose Place*.

So, back to the eternal question: What do women want when they say they want romance? If you think I'm even going to attempt to answer that question, you're dead wrong. But a valentine next Tuesday wouldn't be a bad place to start.

Other business

Under the heading of "other business," there's a very fine television show that's just bitten the dust, but which might be revived if enough people complained loud enough. The show is *My So-Called Life*, the story of Angela, a 15-year-old girl growing up in what could pass for a "normal" American family of the '90s: Mom runs a business; Dad is unemployed, but wants to be a chef.

Angela's girlfriends have slept with their boyfriends; one friend has an alcohol problem. Another friend is black and gay and homeless, and all dress in that annoying "grunge" style and drive adults crazy by prefacing every sentence with "like" and "you know."

But you know, this program comes the closest to anything I've seen on television when it comes to depicting the real inner lives of pre-driver's-licensed adolescents. And what's more, from my ancient perspective, the parents are not much more than children themselves, 30-somethings whose lives are as confused as their kids'.

Claire Danes, the actress who plays Angela, won a Golden Globe for her performance, but the network moguls, in their divine wisdom, put this show on at 8 p.m. Thursdays, thinking perhaps that it had the same appeal as *The Simpsons*.

If you'd like to join my Quixotic efforts to save *My So-Called Life*, write to: Ted Harbert, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, CA 90067.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/9

THEATER

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

The Doctor in Spite of Himself — The World Stage, 320 Hoffman, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-0259. Through Feb. 9.

MUSIC

Johnny Heartsman with Buddy Lowe — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 649-4241.

Valentine's Dance with Wally's Swing World — Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's restaurant, 350 Calle Principal St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Padre Parents Meeting — Carmel High School Library, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5:30 p.m. Phone 659-2360.

Friday/10

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$10 seniors, stu-

dents. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

MUSIC

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Jamie Anderson — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.

Young Presidents with Blind Curve — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Luncheon — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

CVVIC Luncheon with banker Clay Larsen — Villaggio Ristorante, Carmel Valley Village, noon, \$8.50.

National Writers Union Local 7 AIDS Benefit — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel

Rancho, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 883-0406.

Psychological Reflections: Man and Woman — C.C. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

River School Fifth Annual Auction Party — Rancho Cañada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m., \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. Phone 624-4609.

Saturday/11

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$10 seniors, students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

MUSIC

Ensemble Monterey "An Afternoon of Strings" — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 students/seniors. Phone 646-4205.

Great White, Trial by Fire and UTI — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

Louise Taylor with Laura Chandler — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

Torch 'n' Bones — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m./1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

See CALENDAR page 32

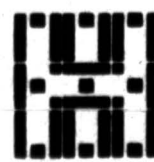
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Mr. Miller has devoted 36 years to the study of France's Chartres Cathedral, where he is official guide-lecturer. He has written three books, published by Pritkin Press, England, and has given hundreds of lectures in the United States and Europe at colleges, universities, art galleries and museums.

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Former CV resident Reyerson releases CD on Concord label

JAZZ TIDES from page 25

These, Hamill pointed out, "are among the most glorious works of music created anywhere in this century...If you don't know about this music, you're losing out on being an American."

Right on. How fine that his piece also fits right into Black History Month.

Out and about

Tonight in The Jazz Store — next to KRML Radio in The Crossroads — Carmel Valley bassist Buddy Jones will front a trio with monster guitarist Bruce Forman and former Woody Herman employee Vince Lateano on drums. Starts at 7 p.m. Call now for the necessary reservations: 624-6431.

"This series is working out beautifully," says shop and station co-owner Gil Wisdom. "The acoustics are good, and local audiences reverent."

Coming in on Thursday evening, Feb. 24 — the very young Monterey Jazz Quintet fronted by trumpeter Eric Telford. He won a chair in the 1994 Monterey Jazz Festival Student All-Star Big Band; proceeds from ticket sales (\$10 per) will benefit the music program at Pacific Grove High.

Others: Kyle Dreher on valve trombone, drummer John Bellino, Willie Dietz (bass), Greg Ohler (guitar). All but John, from Berklee School of Music in Boston, also have played MJF.

Meanwhile, the great Johnny Heartsman will be at Doc Ricketts' Lab this evening in another Blues Night presentation by KAZU Public Radio (90.3FM). Kicks off at 9 p.m. Cover of \$6.

Interestingly, the sturdy blues singer and drummer Buddy Lowe will be featured with Johnny's band. Buddy hosts the *Jazz Workshop* show over KRML

(1410AM) from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Heartsman vocalizes. He also plays guitar, keyboards and flute (the Sea Island "humming style" that sticks in any listener's memory for good).

Tonight's MC will be KAZU on-air stalwart Arden Eaton. Coming up — Red Beans and Rice (Feb. 16), the sensational all-women's band Wild Mango (Feb. 18), Roy Rogers (Feb. 23).

Not incidentally, Red Beans and Rice will be out at Moss Landing Inn on Saturday night. Very good blues unit.

Ali's disc

Lyrical flutist Ali Ryerson lived in Carmel Valley before family duty — helping her brother run a jazz club — called her back to New England. Her friends will enjoy knowing that Concord Records has just released her first CD under a newish contract with that major label.

It's called *Portraits in Silver* (CCD-4638) and it boasts a fine rhythm section — Kenny Werner on piano, bassist Dennis Erwin, Danny Gottlieb handling the trap set and other percussion. The tune selection gives us jazz standards like *Very Early* and *The Summer Knows* as well as originals.

Concord also released volume eight in its extremely worthwhile duo series — pianist Denny Zeitlin paired with bassist David Friesen. Two inspired players (CCD-4639).

Kuumbwa action

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will offer a very special band tomorrow night. Starting at 8 p.m. — Ethnic Heritage Ensemble. "They're not about the past," says room manager Tim Jackson, "but about the cutting-edge future."

Percussionist Kahil El'Zabar, tenor saxist Ed Wilkerson and trombonist Joseph Bowie come in with a vibrant mix of world music, jazz, gospel, free form. Each man doubles on at least one other instrument. It's \$11 advance (Cymbaline Records in Monterey) or \$13 at the door.

Though Friday nights are usually reserved for local and regional bands, this is part of the International Artist Series. The performance is supported in part by funds from Western States Arts Federation, California Arts Council and National Jazz Network.

This Monday night, Kuumbwa will spotlight Mose Allison: Mississippi-born bluesman, witty songwriter, pianist of a modern and searching bent. Shows at 7:30



PHOTO/SARAH ELLIS

This man goes by the name Big Steve. He's the vocalist with the solid young blues unit Red Beans and Rice. They'll be at Moss Landing Inn on Saturday evening and at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Thursday night, Feb. 16.

and 9:30; \$14 advance or \$16 at the door.

Up ahead: Abdullah Ibrahim (Feb. 20), Milt Jackson Quartet (Feb. 27), J.J. Johnson Quintet (March 6).

Short takes

■ Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will hold a public bash from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Moose Lodge. Guesting — Monterey Sax Quartet (Paul Baker, Bill Cordes, Lloyd Nattkemper, Don Irving). All Dixieland players are invited to jam. Members \$3; guests \$5; registered jammers free.

■ Wally's Swing World calls tonight's gig at Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott a Valentine Dance. Free swing dance lessons by Vinny Apicella from 7:30 to 8. That's when the dancing starts. Cover of \$5.

■ The Moonlighters Big Band will play a Valentine Dinner Dance tomorrow night at the Doubletree Hotel (DeAnza Ballroom). Reservations: 649-8235. Seaside Lions Club hosts to help out the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center of Monterey County.

■ At Pacific Grove Art Center under the banner of Barbara Murphy's Portofino Presents — Jamie Anderson and Kristina Olsen (women's music on Friday night), Laura Chandler and Louise Taylor (folk show on Saturday night). Coming up on Feb. 18 will be a Latin dance concert with the band Alegria and flutist Kenny Stahl guesting. Info and reservations: 373-7379.

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To ask about space on this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Professor Powdy to share his secrets during 'Clown' workshop

CLOWN CLASS from page 25

Clown" workshop, which begins this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, located at Lincoln and Eighth in Carmel. The seven-week course is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School. For those who fall in love with clowning around during the first course, there will be a second seven-week session in which students can learn advanced techniques.

Evertsberg believes that clowns are universal in their appeal, and that the training, which includes body and facial movement, voice projection, timing, mime, make-up and costuming, is of great value not only to those who wish to be clowns, but to anyone interested in acting.

"Even the most shy and inhibited people loosen up once they've put on make-up and costumes," he said. "It works for people of all ages because they feel anonymous. I teach a lot of basics, but I encourage people to create their own characters and generate their own material. Each of us has something that's funny — all we need to do is find it and learn to play

it up. Being a clown is contacting the child-like, fun-loving part of yourself. For me, it's pure joy!"

In this workshop, Evertsberg will help individuals create their own comedy routines. The finale will be a performance at which he'll serve as master-of-ceremonies. "I'd like those interested in music, percussion, and other elements of stage work to enroll also."

Professor Powdy has a great gleam in his eye and exaggerated facial expressions just in ordinary conversation, so you can be certain the class will be a fun romp. He'll teach "a little song, a little dance, a little soda down the pants," as well as how to take a pie in the face. He'll guarantee that you can't fail. And even if you do, no one will know it's you in all that make-up

Pre-registration may be obtained by calling Carmel Adult School at 624-1714. If Sundays are bad for you, you may leave your name and phone number so that other class times might be arranged.

Joan Drummond Miller and her husband are freelance writers who live in Carmel.



'Carmel style'

CARMEL AND cooking, cooking and Carmel: simple symmetry. Ever since the likes of George Sterling, Mary Austin and other of their creative friends moved here, this small town has resonated with tales of high cuisine.

Artists seem to set the standards for inventive, tasty and visually appealing meals, a practice that continues to this day as evident from many fragrant kitchens and local restaurants.

When I first moved to the Highlands in the late 60's I was amazed by the cooking practices and the "Carmel style" of entertaining. Most meals I noted were simple like savory soups served in pottery bowls, homemade breads and picture perfect in-season fruit. Wild herbs enhanced chicken dishes, flowers decorated salads and jug wine was always a staple.

In the 1970s I worked for Diane and Gus Valarde, who had what I feel was the best catering company on the peninsula at that time. Then Caryl Hill and I compiled our cookbook *Cows, Poets and Other Loves*, which featured 161 local artists sharing a recipe each with our readers.

Later Sabrina O'Jack and I formed our own catering company, Apron Strings. Artist friend Shell Fisher drew us our logo.

Catering begets many challenges and very hard work, which hopefully end with pleased clients. Sabrina and I were a great team. She was methodical and patient, decorating each platter with elegance. I handled the disasters, running off to the store at the last minute or dusting off something that had fallen on the floor.

Once we were asked to prepare a cold poached salmon for a wedding reception. The best man, who

lived in Alaska, was flying down and bringing the fish. He arrived at my house just before midnight and as the monstrous fish was much too large for my icebox, we filled the bathtub and it had one last swim.

We prepared the food in my kitchen. Hanging from the skylight were bunches of herbs drying that I had collected in the hills of Big Sur — bay leaves, rosemary, sage, even eucalyptus.

One winter, we had been hired to do a sit-down dinner for 50 guests during the prestigious Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament. The menu featured wild boar, which was raised locally, followed by our specialty, chocolate mousse.

I went off to the market to get the balance of the meal, which, as I remember, included creamed leeks and cold artichokes. Sabrina blended the marinade for the meat.

Returning and walking back into the kitchen, it smelled strangely of cough drops. She had mistakenly used eucalyptus instead of bay leaves. So we had to dump that whole batch of marinade down the drain and I set off to the store again.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE, APRON STRINGS STYLE

10 ounces Baker's semi-sweet chocolate
2-3 tablespoons orange liqueur (we used Grand Marnier)
8 eggs, separated
3 ounces sweet butter
8 champagne glasses

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add yolks and butter, finally stirring in liqueur. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cooling chocolate mixture. Fill glasses and refrigerate overnight.

We always decorated the mousse with a dab of whipped cream and a perky nasturtium blossom.

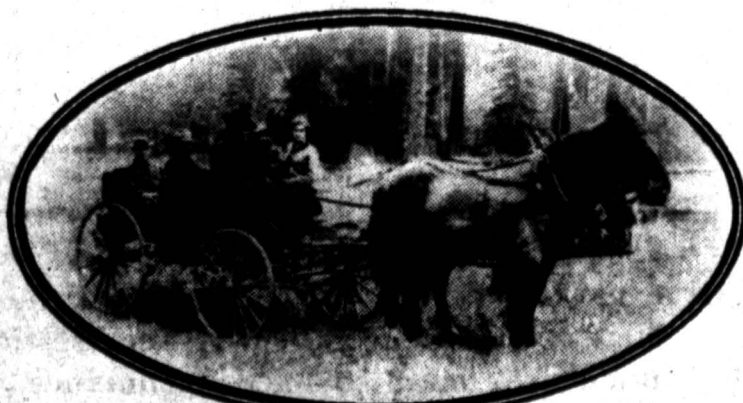
Deborah Smith is a free-lance writer who recently has returned to live in Carmel. Her column, "Apron Strings," marks its debut this week and will appear on a bi-weekly basis.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

ETAL	SEEN	JOSTLE	STOW
MUTE	ULNA	OBIRON	PAVO
BROWN	RICE	HOWARD	BAKER
ERN	AMOY	NNE	SCOOTERS
RECRUIT	ROD	SHAW	SIT
STEERS	EUROPE	TRUCE	
QUEEN	SMERCY	LOOPE	
ECRU	DASH	ATAMANS	
SNEIK	SUPPLY	LEHR	WAD
COATI	TEARY	TUTTI	ARE
APPENDS	COMER	EIDOLON	
PIE	GRIME	PROMO	ENNUI
END	SADA	THAYER	REUSE
UTTERLY	BRIM	ETES	
MOSES	CAPITAL	CITY	
ATEAM	HONORE	COERCE	
CHE	PAYER	AND	GRADUAL
RESOLDER	ASS	GROS	FRY
ALFRED	SMITH	REED	TUFTS
ELIE	LEANTO	INTO	ALOE
SOTS	ESSENE	MEAT	RENE

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Masters of Food & Wine returns to Highlands Inn

THE NINTH annual Masters of Food and Wine will be held from Tuesday Feb. 21 through Sunday Feb. 26 at the Highlands Inn, located off Highway 1 south of Carmel.

Representatives from America's culinary institutions in collaboration with Europe's Michelin chefs and international winemakers will present cooking demonstrations, dinners, luncheons, wine tastings and culinary and winery tours.

Chefs to be in town for this year's event include Madeleine Kamman, director of Beringer Vineyards' School for American Chefs in Napa Valley; dessert chef and bread baker Nancy Silverton, co-owner of Caunpanile Restaurant and La Brea Bakery in Los Angeles; and Cal Stamenov, the new executive chef at Highlands Inn.

Past participants include Julia Child, Paul Bocuse, Marcella Hazan, Roger Vergé, Jacques Pépin, Chateau d'Yquem's Comte Alexandre de Lur-Saluces, Christian Bizot of Champagne Bollinger and Baron Eric de Rothschild.

Events during the Masters of Food and Wine are individually priced from \$60 to \$175. A complimentary four-color brochure about the event may be obtained by calling 624-3801.

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Martin Yan cooks, signs copies of book next week in Santa Cruz

THE ALPHA Theta chapter of Omega Nu celebrates the Chinese New Year with Martin Yan from KQED's *Yan Can Cook* from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Cocoanut Grove Ballroom on the Santa Cruz Boardwalk.

Yan will give a cooking demonstration and autograph copies of his cookbook.

Reservations may be obtained by sending a check for \$45, which includes a book and luncheon (at noon), payable to Omega Nu, c/o Karen Moncovich, 704 Larkin Valley Road, Watsonville, CA 95076.

More information: 722-4122.

Chamber Music Society Of the Monterey Peninsula



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The members, many recognized international artists, are drawn from the most prominent performing institutions in Southern California.

Program Composers:

William Grant Still; Aaron Copland;
Frederick Lesmann, will be present
to introduce his String Quartet; Halsey Stevens' Quintet was written when visiting Carmel

This concert is supported in part by the California Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts.

Tuesday, 8 P.M., February 14, 1995
Sunset Center Theater, Carmel

Box Office open 7:15 p.m. concert evening
Single evening concert tickets \$15 for adults
\$5 for youths under 21 • Information 625-2212



Specials

MONDAY Baked Meat Loaf, roasted potatoes, mushroom gravy, fresh vegetables \$6.95
TUESDAY Name Night (see Tuesday's Herald for the name of the week)
WEDNESDAY Foccacia Bread Pizza with peppers, onions, mushrooms, cheese \$1.95
THURSDAY Pasta for 2: Combination Platter: Cheese tortellini with garlic cream sauce, fettucine marinara; bay shrimp fettucine alfredo \$7.95
FRIDAY Roast Pork Loin, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh vegetables, baked apple rings \$7.95
SATURDAY Our New Onion Blossom appetizer with dipping sauce \$1.50 with any entree
SUNDAY Fish & Chips \$4.95

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Action Agenda

CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve Minutes of the City Council Meetings of 10 and 17 January 1995 **APPROVED**

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of January 1995 **RATIFIED**

C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-14 designating the Director of Public Works as the agent for the City with respect to Federal Disaster No. 1040-DR **ADOPTED**

D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-15 awarding the bid to Blue Sky Tree Services in the amount of \$21,500 for the safety pruning of Monterey pines **ADOPTED**

E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-17 authorizing the closure of the Vista Lobos parking lot on Sunday, April 30, 1995, for a barbecue fundraising event held by the Recreation Commission **ADOPTED**

F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-18 authorizing the expenditure of \$1,307.10 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to assist in the purchase of vinyl sheeting for J.O's Lumberyard Room **ADOPTED**

G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-19 establishing a Deposit Account for the purpose of collecting and distributing funds for the purchase of amateur radio equipment for the Emergency Operations Center **ADOPTED**

H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-13 authorizing the destruction of certain records (Department of Administration) **ADOPTED**

I. Receive report from Donald Urfer & Associates, Inc. on the seismic analysis for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire House **RECEIVED**

J. Approve the Budget Calendar for Fiscal Year 1995-96 **APPROVED**

K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-21 authorizing the advancement of funds from the City's Discretionary Account to assist in the initial payment for the purchase of the bronze statue, "The Valentine" **FAILED**

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission ordering an Environmental Impact Report for the building being considered for construction on the south side of Eleventh Avenue between Torres and Mission Streets (Block 128, Lot

D). The appellant is John Mandurrango on behalf of William and Joan Probasco, property owners.

CONTINUED TO THE MARCH MEETING

ORDINANCES

None

ORDERS OF COUNCIL

A. Consideration of appointments to the Mission Trail Park Advisory Committee **APPROVED**

B. Receive report prepared by Jones and Stokes Associates regarding Environmentally Sensitive Habitat (ESHA) designations within the City

RECEIVED AND REFERRED TO FOREST AND BEACH AND PLANNING COMMISSIONS

RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-16 awarding the contract for consultant services for the preparation of the Sunset Center Project EIR

CONTINUED TO THE MARCH MEETING

This is being done on a three-month trial basis. Please contact the City Clerk at 624-2781 if you have any comments or questions.

Poetry Corner

Enchanted

You enchanted my soul

With your words of love

Touching my mind

Soft as a dove

Lift up my life love

Sing me a song

Your love's so right love

It could never be wrong

You filled my empty life

Changed me completely

Entering my mind

Rearranging so sweetly

Why did you come

Who will ever know

But it's through you

I've learned how to grow

— B. L. Rod

Don't bover over each other

A Rule of the House with my Spouse:
Share if you like, ... hobby or sport
But not of necessity that could abort
The fragile communion of a good union.
When building love it is important to know
The art of leaving "room to grow."

Hold hands in public places
Never mind incredulous faces
They really envy your Special Thing,
The love in your eyes and a wedding ring;
Knowing there'll be times you don't agree
Adds spice to life realistically.

Begin and end each day with a kiss;
Lower defenses when things go amiss
So each can "save face" if there's been a blunder.
Create understanding, not naive wonder.
Be each other's champion on the bottom line,
Then, no one can put asunder Your Valentine.

— Whitney Latham-Lechich

⇒ **Whitney Latham-Lechich** is founder and director of the Pacific Grove-based Whitney Poetry Scholarship Foundation, which holds contests with monetary awards for the winners, and publishes winners' work in yearly poetry anthologies. The foundation also elects a Poet Laureate each year.

⇒ **B. L. Rod** is a Carmel Valley resident and parent who enjoys using spare time to write poetry. Rod has been in the Army, a dental lab technician, a sports official and, although born in California, has resided in many parts of the United States.

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Radu Lupu is 'one of world's greatest' pianists, says critic

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

ONE OF the world's great pianists, the Rumanian born and internationally acclaimed artist Radu Lupu, performed in Carmel's Sunset Theater Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, continuing an outstanding season of offerings from the Carmel Music Society.

Bartok is not the favorite composer of our local audiences and, to tell the truth and despite remarkable traversals of two of his compositions by the artist, he still isn't. Both halves of the program began with works by Bartok.

The brief, four movement *Piano Suite* Op. 14, is seldom performed and, from its gently rhythmic opening to its tactfully subdued ending, it gave little more than a hint of Lupu's unusual ability to bring coherence and a full spectrum of tonal color to the piece under consideration.

The other Bartok selection was the *Improvisations on Hungarian Peasants' Songs* Op. 20. These are light short movements which have colorful harmonies, some dashing rhythms, and widely varying moods. Lupu's touch is so highly sensitized that he seems to effortlessly evoke any musical nuance or effect he

wishes. The second improvisation was capricious and dashing while the third one was a mournful nocturne. Listening to the kaleidoscopic changes of humor in this music became a fascinating exercise.

Two favorites

To round out each half of the program, Lupu chose works by two beloved Romantic composers. Schumann's *Dauidsbundlertanze* Op. 6 is also infrequently programmed and deserves wider exposure. There are 18 short dialogues shared between two characters Schumann created to represent his own dreamy gentle personality and his opposing passionate strong one.

The lack of program notes, particularly for this work, was unfortunate. Understanding Schumann's rationale would have been enlightening.

Lupu brought a fine spun gentle touch to the quietly charming musings and inward looking passages of the almost vocal poetry of the one side, but was passionate and stormy for the other aspect of the composer. One was always impressed by the consummate control of the instrument. This playing was not only technically superb but the sheer poetry of concept was a rare and lovely

thing.

The program closed with music by one of most music lovers' all time favorites, Franz Schubert. For me too, this was the high point of the evening.

The *Four Impromptus* Op. 142 can be thought of as a full-fledged sonata and it is a composition of major proportions. It also helps that the style is lovely and that the extended third movement is based on a familiar theme from his *Rosamunde* incidental music.

The first movement was played with a wistfully singing legato and a seamless rippling accompaniment. Lupu made the music intensely communicative and achieved striking coloristic nuances with his dynamics.

The lyrical second impromptu with a delicately outlined melody was gracefully projected. The arpeggiated Trio was given a sense of drama. There were flowing liquid trills and fine contrast in the chordal patterns.

The beautiful "Rosamunde" theme of the third impromptu is developed in variation form and Lupu's playing was lacy and elegant. There was an airy sparkle and dextrous smoothness throughout.

The last movement was a brilliant gypsy dance replete with wonderful flying scales and elegant trills. There was an exuberant outburst of applause at the conclusion and two encores were played in response to the audience's enthusiasm.

The encores too were Schubert, first the *Moment Musical No. 1* of almost Brahmsian seriousness and then the universally popular *Moment Musical No. 3*.

The next concert of the Carmel Music Society's present season will feature violinist Leonidas Kavakos on Feb. 21.

Ensemble Monterey slates concert for Sunday

AN AFTERNOON of *Strings* will be performed by Ensemble Monterey at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The program includes Mozart's *Serenata Notturna*, Debussy's *Dances Sacred and Profane* and the *Octet for*

Strings by Mendelssohn.

Featured soloists are harpist Jennifer Cass and members of the Monterey String Quartet.

Tickets are \$12 general, \$8 students/seniors. Information: 646-4205.

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 27

ART RECEPTIONS

Black History Month Artists — Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 6 p.m. Phone 899-6270. Through March 2.

Bob Nash — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 to 6 p.m. Phone 667-2574. Through March 18.

Ted Orland — Ansel Adams Gallery, Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 4-6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Art for Kids — Holman House, 769 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$7.50 MPMA members, \$15 non-members. Phone 373-2061 or 372-5477.

Carmel Valley Village Flood Victims' Benefit — Hidden Valley Music

Seminars, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 6-10 p.m., \$15. Phone 659-2540.

Docent Training Program — Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. Phone 659-6962.

Field Trip to Jetty Road — Elkhorn Slough, Highway 1 at Jetty Road, 8 a.m. Phone 728-7736.

Kindergarten Faire — Larkin School, Watson Street, Monterey, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 649-3204.

Poet Jane Hirshfield on "Women in Praise of the Sacred" — Sunset Center, Chapman Room, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-1813.

Valentine Murders Scavenger Hunt — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, noon-5:30 p.m., \$15. Phone 373-3304.

Sunday/12

THEATER

Dog Logic — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$11 general, \$10 seniors, students. Phone 624-4943. Through Feb. 19.

Talking Heads — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$8 general. Phone 646-4051. Through Feb. 25.

The Grapes of Wrath — Robert Louis Stevenson School, Keck Auditorium, Pebble Beach, 7 p.m., free. Phone 625-8338. Through Feb. 12.

MUSIC

Laura Chandler Unplugged — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 655-9572.

ART RECEPTIONS

Rosemarie Manke — Venture Art Gallery, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Gallery, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 372-6279.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bridal Showcase — Monterey Conference Center, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 646-3770.

Friends of the Library Meeting — Church of Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 626-6963.

Monterey Rape Crisis Center 10K Walk/Run Benefit — Lovers Point, Pacific Grove, \$18, 9 a.m. Phone 373-3389.

Monday/13

MUSIC

Wild Reverence — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-8:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-6338.

LECTURE

Real Estate — "Real Life Real Estate" by Nancy Bernahl, Church of Religious Science, Fireside Room, 400 West Franklin, Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$15. Phone 649-0834.

Shipwreck — "The Macon: The History of the U.S. Navy's Dirigible," Maritime Museum of Monterey, Stanton Center, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 9 a.m. Phone 373-2553.

Yin/Yang — "Yin/Yang and the Five Elements" by Alan Shapiro, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Corral of Westerners Meeting — St. John's Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, 1490 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 7 p.m. potluck. Phone 626-8156.

Tuesday/14

MUSIC

Southwest Chamber Music — Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15. Phone 625-2212.

Valentine's Bash — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, 9 p.m., \$5, ladies free. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Japanese Festival — "Shinto-Festival of Nara, Japan" by John Mockett, The Crossroads, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

MPC Short Course — "A Brief History of the Symphony Orchestra" by Dr. John Anderson, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, LF 102, 1-3 p.m., fee. Phone 646-4224.

Panel on Miracles — Thunderbird

See CALENDAR back page

WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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3. COCKAPOO, Male, 7 yrs., Kennel #66, MC#32241. Neutered. Good w/people.
4. CHOW X, Female, 6 mos., Kennel #68, MC#52242. "Patty" is playful!

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

The SPCA's volunteer program offers many opportunities for people who want to help the animals of our community. Volunteers work as animal companions, adoption counselors, education assistants, and photographers. They help out during special events, feed and care for wildlife, provide clerical support, work in our spay/neuter clinics and benefit shops, and help maintain our grounds. Whether you can commit to a regular schedule or need a flexible one, The SPCA can put your time, talents and experience to excellent use benefiting the animals. Volunteer orientation sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays in 1995: Feb. 18, March 4 and 25 (wildlife training only), April 8, May 13, June 10, July 15, Aug. 12, Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Dec. 16.

Volunteers are crucial to the success of our many efforts. For further information or to enroll in an orientation session, call Kevin Kraymak at 373-2631, ext. 233.

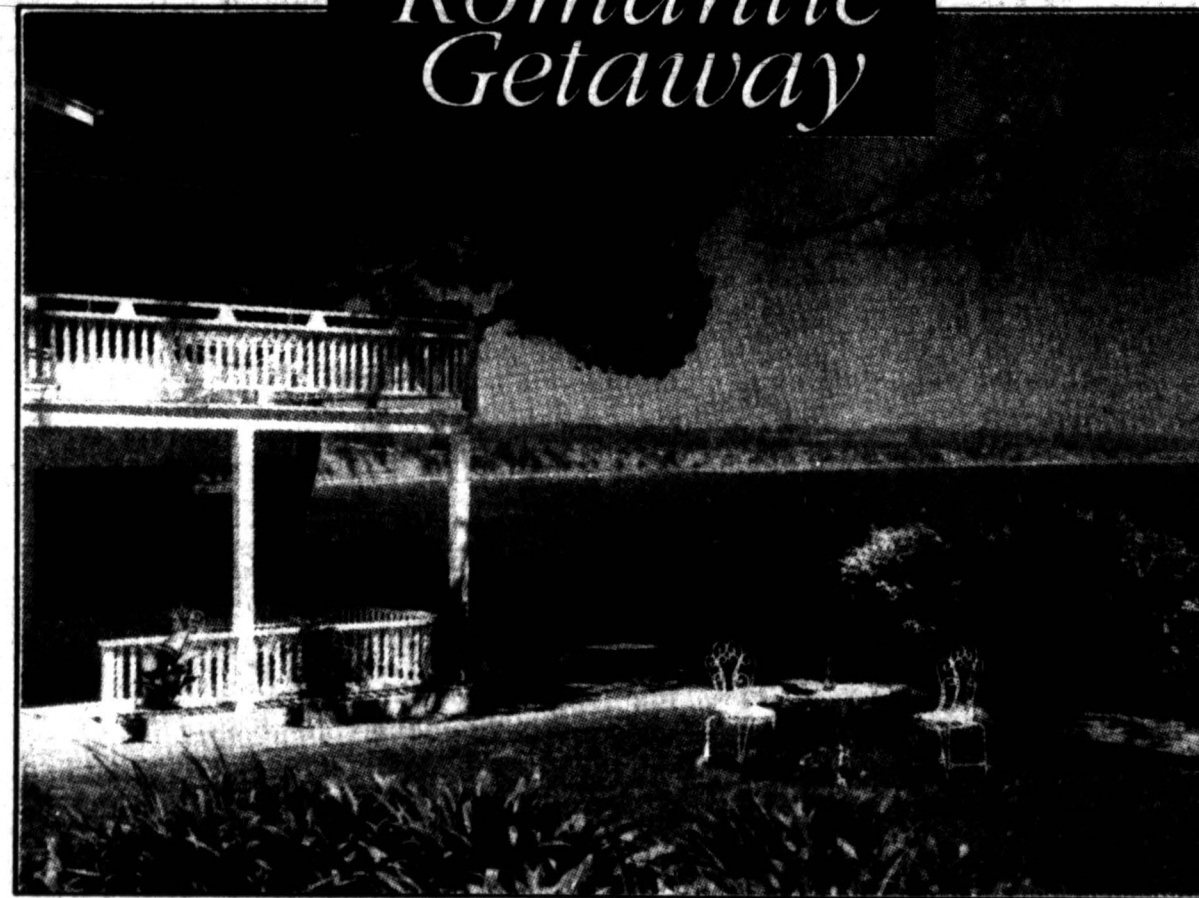
NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out! AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED!

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Love is in the air!

HEART SET on Valentine's Day? Start celebrating a little early with events slated throughout the week. Here are a few:

TONIGHT

♥ SINGLES' VALENTINE'S PARTY

COAST WEEKLY newspaper and Characters' Sports Bar & Grill team up for a party at Characters for singles to meet in those few days before "V Day." Admission and munchies are free, and prizes will be given away. Drinks are happy hour prices, and Matthew Clark plays music for dancing.

Time: Party starts 6 p.m., dancing 8 p.m.

Cost: Admission free.

More information: 394-5656.

Location: Inside the Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, downtown Monterey.

♥ VALENTINE'S DANCE

WALLY'S SWING World plays tunes from the 1930s and '40s for dancing in Ferrante's restaurant, complete with panoramic views of Monterey Bay, atop the Monterey Sheraton. Dinner menu available, reservations recommended. Sheraton rooms available for \$49.

Time: Dancing 8 to 11 p.m., dinner served 5 to 9 p.m.

Cost: \$5 cover for the entertainment. More information: Dance or room reservations, 647-4000.

Location: 350 Calle Principal, downtown Monterey.

FRIDAY

♥ LECTURE

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will read Jung's writings about man and woman from the anthology *Psychological Reflections*.

Time: 7 p.m.

Cost: Donation requested.

More information: 649-4018.

Location: 284 Foam Street, Monterey.

SATURDAY

♥ VALENTINE MURDER MYSTERY

THIS SCAVENGER hunt and "valentine murders" mystery cabaret will

be conducted under the sponsorship of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. Search for clues in the town's shops and boutiques. Following the scavenger hunt will be a five-course catered dinner, including a reception with a no-host bar, and mystery cabaret.

Time: Noon to 5:30 p.m.

Place: Begins at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central.

Cost: \$15 per person for scavenger hunt, \$49 for dinner show alone, \$56 for both. Groups of eight for dinner show, \$375.

Registration: Send checks to the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 167, Pacific Grove, 93950; or call 373-3304.

More information: 424-5948.

SUNDAY

♥ TOGETHER WITH LOVE 10K

THIS WALK/RUN event is a benefit for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. The meeting place is Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. The course is mostly flat. There are several divisions, determined by age groups. Walkers will be timed as runners, and it is not a competitive walk. All participants receive t-shirts, refreshments, results and qualify for the prize drawing.

Time: Registration 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., walk/run begins 9 a.m.

Cost: \$18 per individual.

More information: 373-3389.

♥ BRIDAL SHOWCASE

TOP MONTEREY Peninsula-area bridal professionals will be on hand, hourly fashion shows (starting at noon), free bridal seminars, prize giveaways, including free honeymoon.

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost: Free admission.

Place: Monterey Conference Center (next to Doubletree Hotel), 1 Portola Plaza (end of Alvarado Street), downtown Monterey.

More information: 646-3770.

MONDAY

♥ VALENTINE'S EVE CONCERT

A LOVER'S Concerto is the title of this program, performed by organist James Welch and pianist Judy Midgley. The musical selections range from Bach to tunes from *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

More information: 624-3878.
Location: Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

TUESDAY

♥ LOVE DISCUSSION

THIS WILL be an open discussion of the concepts presented in the book *Course in Miracles*, which claims to tell how to obtain all-encompassing love, into which no fear can enter.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Cost: Free.

More information: 624-8886.

Location: Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho.

♥ VALENTINE MUSIC

Local acoustic vocal duo Wild Hearts, composed of Lyn Whiting and Richard Boynton, will sing during the Tuesday Farmer's Market.

Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost: Free.

More information: 649-1443.

Location: In front of Ordway Pharmacy, Alvarado Street, downtown Monterey.

Steinbeck: Full year of activities set

CELEBRATION from page 25
Monterey Bay Aquarium.

■ Saturday, April 1: *Bruce Ariss memorial* 10 a.m. to noon, 800 block of Cannery Row. Ariss, a prominent local artist and a friend of Steinbeck and Ricketts, died Sept. 11, 1994.

■ Month of May: *Ed Ricketts exhibit*, Pat Hathaway Collection, 469 Pacific Street, Monterey. Ricketts was born May 14, 1897, and died May 11, 1948.

■ Sunday, May 14: *Book signing*: Ed Larsh, author of *Doc's Lab: Myth and Legend From Cannery Row*, will sign copies of his book at the King Auditorium at the Naval Postgraduate School, 3:30 p.m. Reception follows. 657-0830.

■ Months of June, July, and August: *Cannery Row-themed show* at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

■ Saturday, June 17-Sunday, June 18: *Cannery Row Multicultural Festival*: Music, dance, craft demonstrations, and ethnic food booths.

■ Months of July and August: *Western Stage adaptation of 'Cannery Row'*, Salinas. Tickets: 755-6976.

■ Month of August: *'Pipe Dream'*, the Broadway play based on *Sweet Thursday*, at the Forest Theatre in Carmel.

■ Thursday, Aug. 3-Sunday, Aug. 6: *Steinbeck Festival XVI*, Salinas. 753-6411.

■ Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6: *Steinbeckian Croquet Tournament*, Berwick Park, Pacific Grove. 375-4559.

■ Saturday, Oct. 21: *Cannery Row Parade*.

■ Friday, Nov. 24: *Christmas tree lighting* in Steinbeck Plaza.

■ Sunday, Dec. 31: *Steinbeck readings* at First Night Monterey.

■ Monthly: *'Steinbeck Series' discussions* at the Steinbeck Center in Salinas, 7-9 p.m., various days.

■ Monthly, starting Thursday, March 9, 1995: *'Presenting Cannery Row'*, Cannery Row Foundation Lecture Series, second Thursdays. Upstairs at Kalisa's La Ida Cafe, 851 Cannery Row, 7 p.m. Reservations: 372-8512.

More information about these events may be obtained by calling the Cannery Row Visitor Information Center at 373-1902, the Cannery Row Foundation at 372-8512, or the Steinbeck Center in Salinas at 753-6411.

Freelance writer Beth Penney is a frequent contributor to *The Pine Cone*.

Be sure to check out Beverly Borgman's Valentine-themed column (page 26) as well as the love poetry in Poetry Corner (page 30)!



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'Maiden' is engrossing story of rape trauma

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

DEATH AND the Maiden, Roman Polanski's latest directorial accomplishment, should not be diminished by his checkered personal history.

REVIEW

Instead, the film deserves to stand on its own as an unflinching look at the grayness of justice and the overpowering ache for revenge. If anything, Polanski's sensational past — the death of his wife and his subsequent arrest for statutory rape — only serves in making the film more bleak and desperate.

The director, with his detail-obsessed control of the action, is something of the cinematic equivalent of a technocrat. *Death and the Maiden* is polished steel, a film of cold purpose that succeeds through a combination of severe directing, fine performances and a compelling story.

"A country in South America after the fall of the dictatorship" is how we're abruptly introduced to the story, which begins one rainy evening as Paulina (Sigourney Weaver) watches dinner get cold while her husband Gerardo (Stuart Wilson) is delayed in returning from work.

Once he has arrived at their secluded cliffside house, rather than affection there is a sense of pained avoidance between the two. Paulina rattles the dishes and

paces nervously, interrogating Gerardo on his recent appointment as chief prosecutor against the previous regime's thugs.

No wonder

Her urgency is revealed to be well-grounded. She herself was kidnapped and subjected to numbing rape and torture. What's worse, the man who gave Gerardo a lift when his car expired and who is spending the night at their house reminds Paulina of the doctor who was supposed to soothe her but instead administered the most brutal and dehumanizing pain of her ordeal. He played Schubert's piece for string quartet, "Death and the Maiden," while, blindfolded, he repeatedly raped her.

Though Dr. Miranda (Ben Kingsley) strikes Gerardo as no more than a friendly, helpful passerby, Paulina is stubbornly unconvinced. She decides to take justice in her own hands, knocking the doctor out while he's asleep and then tying him to a chair before he has time to recover. Keeping him at gunpoint, she demands a full confession.

It's easy to become shocked by Paulina's rampant cruelty, yet the film makes her so emotionally bruised that the audience cannot help but side with her.

Ariel Dorfman's well-constructed screenplay, which he adapted from his successful Broadway play, covers much terrain. Does Paulina's suffering allow her to treat her alleged abuser similarly? Is it possible to achieve peace of mind by turning the tables?

Those questions, as well as a strong indictment of political oppression, are what makes *Death and the Maiden* more engrossing than suffocating.

There is also much revealed in the character of Gerardo. As a plain metaphor for the law, he spends most of time as a weak arbitrator, stammering his protests and, in a telling sign, not reaching for the gun on the two occasions when it falls from Paulina's hands.

Now playing



John Trent (Sam Neill), a private investigator, enters the surreal world of horror novelist Sutter Crane in John Carpenter's psychological-horror film, *In the Mouth of Madness*.

The film suffers from the 'talking-heads' phenomenon, but is redeemed by the tragic thrust of its story and by the realistic way it is told.

Weaver's blunt sensuality, seen in everything from *The Year of Living Dangerously* (1982) to the *Alien* movies, is particularly effective here as it plays against

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN

Galaxy Cinemas, Monterey
Starring: Sigourney Weaver, Stuart Wilson, Ben Kingsley
Director: Roman Polanski
Rating: ★ ★ ★

her character's ongoing torment. When she describes the shock treatment she received, her exaggerated gestures and defiant tone arouse as much admiration as pity.

Kingsley, as the enigmatic Dr. Miranda who becomes Paulina's instrument for crude justice, is a marvel of subtlety. His saucer eyes betray nothing, and the audience remains unsure of his guilt through most of the film. And Wilson might be wrongly pegged as ineffectual, when in fact he is filling his character's shoes perfectly.

Death and the Maiden could have easily derailed into an intellectual drawing room debate, but Polanski wisely uses the talents of the actors and the richness of Dorfman's dialogue to maximum effect.

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Closed For Remodeling
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Immortal Beloved 6:45-9:20
The Quick And The Dead 7:20-9:45
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Latcho Drom (Safe Journey) 6:30
Pulp Fiction 8:30
To Live 5:45-8:00-10:15
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Billy Madison 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Boy On the Side 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:15-10:00
Jerky Boys 11:15-1:15-3:30-5:45-7:45-9:45
Legends Of The Fall 10:45-1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45
Little Women 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Nobody's Fool 11:00-1:30-4:15-7:30-10:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Before Sunrise 4:40-7:00-9:20
Cobb 3:30-6:15-9:00
Demon Knight 4:50-7:00-9:10
Far From Home 3:30-5:30-7:30
Interview With The Vampire 9:20
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Disclosure 9:35
Dumb & Dumber 7:00-9:20
Higher Learning 7:15
Highlander III 9:45
In The Mouth Of Madness 7:30-9:40
Murder In The First 7:10
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

BOYS ON THE SIDE
(R) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:15 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

LEGENDS OF THE FALL
(R) THX DOLBY
10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

NOBODY'S FOOL
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00

LITTLE WOMEN
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

THE JERKY BOYS
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:45 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

Briefly Speaking

■ Carmel Literary Arts Society seeks members, schedules poetry readings by Ric Masten

THE NEWLY founded Carmel Literary Arts Society (CLAS) has begun its 1995 membership drive and will formally introduce the group at two functions this week.

The events will be similar in nature and will include an introduction to CLAS and feature poetry readings by Ric Masten. They are from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, noon to 1 p.m. Monday and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, all at The Barnyard's Community Conference Room.

According to a CLAS organizer, Chad Lincoln, the organization will seek to "celebrate, promote and enhance the rich literary heritage and traditions of the central coast by sponsoring readings and other literary events, writing workshops and seminars and international and local writing contests."

The annual membership fee is \$40. Individuals can join by attending one of the aforementioned functions or by sending a check to CLAS, P.O. Box 22495, Carmel, Calif. 93922. More information: 648-4667.

■ Benefit slated for Carmel Valley flood victims

A CONCERT and dance benefit is set from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday to aid Carmel Valley Village flood survivors. The event takes place at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, located at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road.

The event will include live music, snacks and drinks, a raffle and silent auction. All proceeds will be distributed directly to flood survivors in the Rosie's Bridge-Los Helechos and Camp Stefani area through a grant process.

Tickets are \$15 per person and may be obtained by calling 659-2640. Donations will also be accepted.

■ Local author offers creative writing classes

CREATIVE WRITING classes, funded by Monterey Peninsula College as part of its Older Adult Program, are currently being offered by educator, author and poet Illia Thompson at various locations throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Times and locations of the free writing classes are as follows: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carmel Foundation; Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon at Del Mesa Carmel; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon at Canterbury Woods; Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Library.

Thompson will also teach a creative writing workshop for mothers and daughters to take together this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Thompson's Carmel Valley home.

More information: 659-5210.

■ Two local poets give reading to benefit MCAP

THE NATIONAL Writers Union Local 7 Reading Series will present a poetry reading benefit for the Monterey County AIDS Project at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard at Carmel Rancho.

The reading features poets Matthew Friday and John Gill. Friday's work has been published in The Monterey County Herald, Northwest Literary Forum and the Maverick Press. He is also a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.

Gill is co-publisher of The Crossing Press in Freedom, California. He has published six volumes of poetry.

The event will also include an open reading period. Admission is \$5. More information: 624-8886.

■ Pacific Repertory Theatre slates auditions

OPEN AUDITIONS for Pacific Repertory Theatre's 1995 season will be held Feb. 18 and 19 and March 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

It is recommended that those auditioning call for an appointment; however, interested performers may come to the playhouse and take an available time slot.

For rules/information: 624-0700.

Congratulations, CMS!



PHOTO/IVY WESTON

Members of Carmel Middle School's Honor Choir, Honor Orchestra and Honor Band were chosen on the basis of taped auditions to perform in the Central Coast Section concert last Saturday at Hartnell College in Salinas. In all, 44 students performed (three are not pictured). They are: Laura Augustitus, Renee Brunet, Kristen Crane, Christiane DeSalvo, Honey Hamilton, Tasha Hookailo, Cathy Keeble, Melanie Miller, Amy Rossini, Shasha Semmel, Jessica Snider, Lauren Tyner (Honor Choir); Noah Barish, Maaike Bottemanne, Susanna Chun, Kennan Doby, Kelsi Livesey, Caitlin Moon, Victor Schicketanz, Angel Scott, Amber Sellers, Margaret Thomas, Andrea Walker (Honor Orchestra); B.J. Love, Brenha Tuinenga, Michelle Jensen, John Johnsson, John Locke, Robin MacMillan, Burl Martin, Sarah Ross, David Allen, Alexandra Bottemann, Katie Craft, Justin Noseworthy, Rebecca Pardue, Tim Pfeiffer, Jesse Priak, Tasha Roos, Joey Shevelsen, Laurel Whisler, Erik Danielson and Katherine Holden (Honor Band).

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Complimentary Wine Tastings

every Friday from 5-7 PM complete with hors d'oeuvre in the Los Laureles Registration Area

THIS WEEK:

Friday, Feb. 10: SMITH & HOOK WINERY

Friday, Feb. 10: RUBY RUDMAN AT THE PIANO

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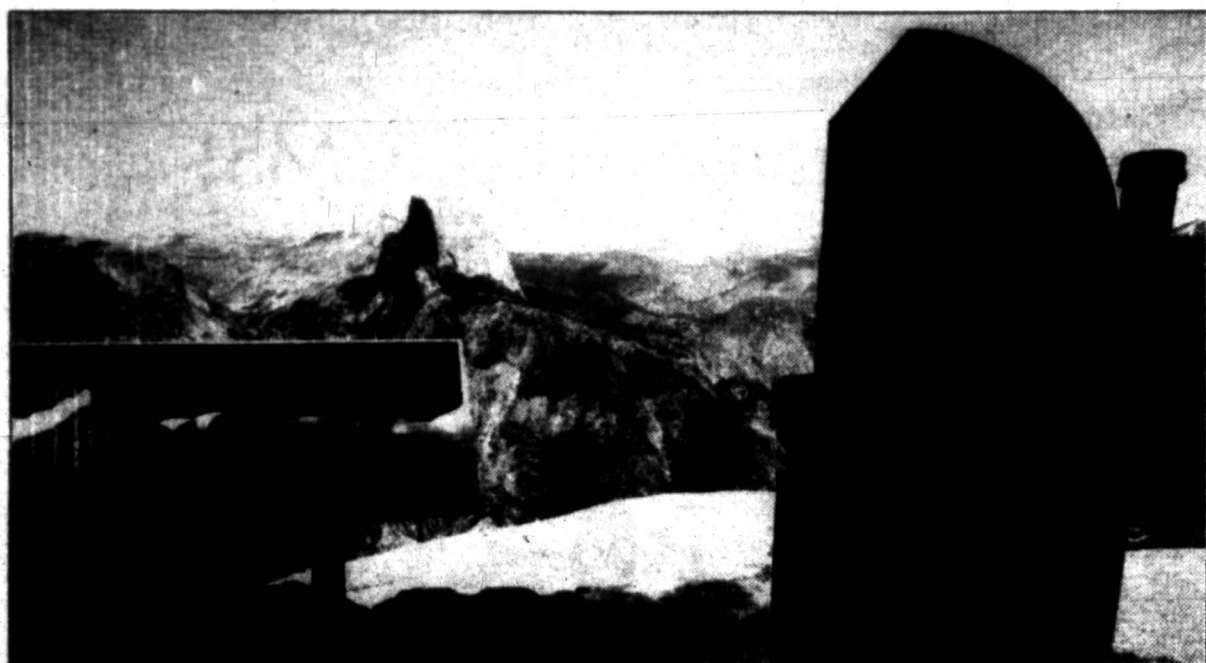
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Two Half Domes?



'One-and-a-Half Domes' by Ted Orland is contained in the exhibit.

Ansel Adams Gallery opens show of photos by Ted Orland with reception Saturday

THE ANSEL Adams Gallery welcomes photographer/author Ted Orland for a reception and book signing from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is located at The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

Orland will sign his book *Art & Fear* (1994), now in its second printing. He has also written *Man &*

Yosemite, a photographic history of that park, and *Scenes of Wonder and Curiosity*, a monograph of his images and writings.

His colorful hand-painted and digitally-colored black and white photographs are on view at the gallery through March 15.

More information: 375-7215.

Mary Titus to lead intensive watercolor workshop

CARMEL ARTIST Mary Titus will lead a two-week intensive workshop on improvisational watercolor painting with an emphasis on technique Feb. 13-17

and/or Feb. 20-24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 6 of Sunset Cultural Center.

More information: 626-8741 or 626-8628.

Valentine's Day Party

Come Celebrate

5-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 14th
at

Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallery
★ Refreshments will be served ★
6th Ave. btwn Dolores & Lincoln across the street from
Murphy Park and our beloved sculpture

"The Valentine"

Admission to the party is a Valentine with a donation.
The Valentine will be displayed at City Hall.

Your Support Is Needed

All donations made toward saving our sculpture are tax deductible. (Make checks payable to the Carmel Heritage).



SAVE
OUR
SCULPTURE

Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Art in Public Places

PG gallery throws erotic art party Saturday

A PARTY and exhibit of erotic art-works will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the *three spirits gallery* warehouse, located at 361 Orange Street in Sand City. Admission is free.

More than 20 local artists will have

their work represented in media such as painting, collage, sculpture and video.

Local bands Little Russell's Revenge, Blind Curve, Trial by Fire, Lovers & Strangers and Jupiter Vox will perform.

More information: 393-2787.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ted Orland, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through March 15.

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan and Nicholas Cornea, acrylics/sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Artists' Forum Gallery — Robin Rosenzweig, photography, 309 Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4-ART. Through Feb. 18.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Kenneth Gregg and Heidi McGurkin, photography, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7941. Through Feb. 24.

Carmel Art Association — Sam Colburn, paintings, Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through March 1.

Carmel Foundation — Fred Capen, nature photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Feb. 28.

Carmel Valley Manor — Stuart Mitchell, landscape paintings, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4780. Through Feb. 28.

Center for Photographic Art — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Feb. 24.

Coast Federal Bank — Russian/American space art exhibit, 449 Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 648-5600. Through Feb. 28.

Cypress Gallery — "Jack Laycox Revisited", watercolors and oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (across from Carmel Art Association), Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Through March 30.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — Bob Nash, drawings, ceramics and writings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through March 18.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese, paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County —1870-

1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Highway 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Auguste Rodin, sculpture. Through Feb. 26. **John Sexton**, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through March 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Don Martin, Linda Christensen, Museum on Wheels, "The Color Red," mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Feb. 10.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Unsurpassed: A History of The Big Sur Land Trust," photography/writings, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through March 12.

Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe — Tom Davies, Plein-Air landscapes/oil paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Feb. 20.

Samsara Cafe — Paxton Mobley, surrealist paintings, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 16.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Black History Month, mixed-media, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 2.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — JoAnna Livesay and Christopher Robin Blum, collage/digital photography, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Feb. 28.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Ken Wiese, photography, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-8886. Through Feb. 12.

Venture Art Gallery — Rosemarie Manke, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6469. Through Feb. 28.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, "Nature Impressions," watercolors, and Debbie Olson, textile artist silks, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson, Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through Feb. 28.

Who's Who in Art Gallery — Russian/American space art exhibit, 601 Wave, Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Feb. 28.

RLS Lower School exhibits student art works through this week

ART WORKS in a variety of media by Katy Moore's Robert Louis Stevenson Lower School art students are on view through Wednesday in the school's office and dance studio.



PHOTO/IVY WESTON

Pottery by RLS Lower School third and sixth graders.

The exhibit opened Wednesday, Feb. 8 with a reception featuring live music performed on piano and harp by RLS Lower School students. It includes work by students in first through eighth grades,

and is a collection of projects completed thus far this year.

The show includes clay ornaments and quilling by first and second graders; clay pots by third graders; clay figurines and wood sculptures by fourth graders; soft sculptures, masks and weavings; clay pots by sixth graders; baskets by seventh graders; houses by eighth graders; and oil paintings by several middle school-aged students.

Students with works on view are: John Belmont, David Dahlgren, Stephen Dunsford, Phillip Dunsford, Julie DiGirolamo, Lily Jacobsen, Jean Hyun, Katherine Lebaric, Ian Rever-Ginsberg, Stephanie Stuart and Marcia Stewart. More information: 659-4051.

Sales from photography exhibit to benefit drug recovery program

MOTHERS AND their infants from Community Human Services perinatal drug recovery program at Genesis House are featured in photographs by Robin Rosenzweig in an exhibit opening with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Artists Forum Gallery in Pacific Grove.

Half of the proceeds from the sale of the photographs will directly benefit the drug recovery program. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Central 159 restaurant.

Community Human Services is a

United Way-certified, non-profit agency providing substance abuse treatment and psychotherapeutic counseling through Genesis Residential Center in Seaside, the Methadone Clinic in Salinas and the Counseling Centers in Monterey and King City. Some programs receive funding from contracts with Monterey County.

The exhibit will remain at Artists Forum Gallery, located at 309 Forest in Pacific Grove., through Feb. 18. More information: 899-4131.

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art to lead tour

AN 11-DAY tour of the French Riviera sponsored by the new San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA) will take place March 15-26.

Highlights include the Picasso collec-

tion in the Grimaldi Chateau in Antibes; lunch at the studio of artist Gilbert Valentin and visits to Renoir's home in Cagnes sur Mer.

More information: (415) 357-4190.

SEE THE WONDERFUL, WHIMSICAL WORLD OF GEORGE HAMILTON



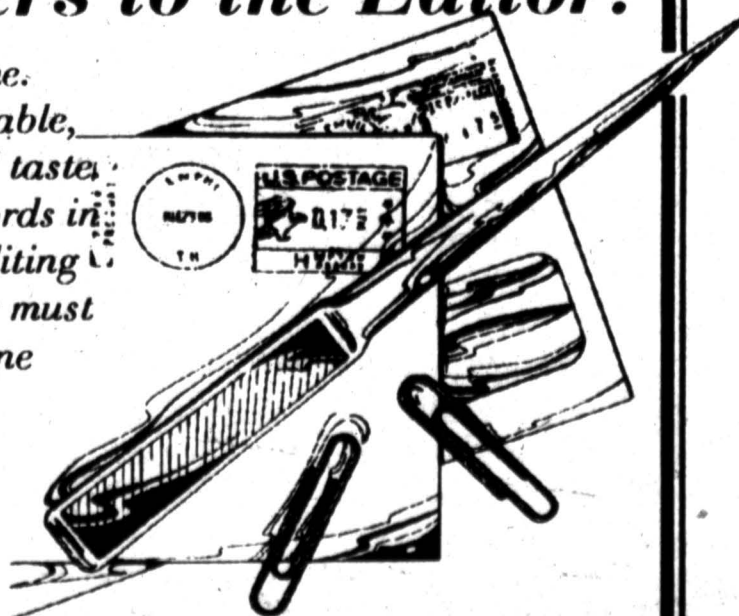
You are invited to meet Mr. Hamilton at the artist's reception Saturday, February 18th, 1995, 3:00 - 6:00 pm

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We Want Letters to the Editor!

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.



Reflections of beauty



Brad Cole's photography is on view at the Highlands Inn through April.

Highlands Inn displays photos by Brad Cole

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Brad Cole is currently on view in the Fireside Lobby Gallery of Highlands Inn, located four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

From an initial interest in filmmaking, Brad Cole turned to photography, which he has been doing for more than 10 years now. This show features 25 gelatin silver prints taken with a large format view camera of the mysterious, magical atmosphere of Big Sur.

Cole's photographs have been dis-

played in numerous solo and group exhibitions. His work is part of many private and public collections, including the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; the San Diego Museum of Photographic Arts and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Cole teaches photographic workshops, is a consultant to ALTA Photographic, Inc. and was photographic assistant to the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust.

The exhibit hangs through April 30. More information: 624-3801.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Celebrities abound at AT&T Pro-Am

WHEN FIRST approaching the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament last Saturday, it looked like a village of nomadic tribal tents, scattered all over the course. These were the hospitality tents near the third green at Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Thousands of spectators lined the first tee at Pebble to get a glimpse of their favorite celebs. Actor Jack Lemmon, who again didn't make the cut, saluted the crowd after every swing. Golf pro Arnold Palmer was still recruiting fans for his "Army," and this time his amateur partner was none other than former President George Bush. The former president's wife, Barbara Bush — adorned in a bright red PB sweater and white turtle neck — joined the foursome with a host of secret servicemen in tow.

Among the others to tee off at Pebble Beach were: former Vice President Dan Quayle; golf pro Jack Nicklaus, with sons Steve and Jackie; former Carmel mayor and actor Clint Eastwood; golf pro Johnny Miller and his three sons, Scott, John and Andy; actor Don Johnson; and pro golfer Payne Stewart.

Peeking out at all of them from tents high up on scaffolds were the television cameras. At the 18th hole, just in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, the cameramen filmed every shot out of the sand and every putt into the hole. Actor Michael Tucker, of *L.A. Law* fame — who also lives down the coast from Carmel — almost sank a 40-foot putt.

Many of the white-canvased structures housed communications gear for television networks and their crews.

On Sunday, the last day of the tournament, a Pro-Am brunch took place in one of those tents for the many participants and volunteers.

But, alas, where was my secret love...my reason for attending the AT&T, "Agent 007," S.C.?

Ah me, no one but golfers!...

☆☆☆

Friends of MCS' Australian evening

Don't you just love people who are original and off the beaten track?

Friends of the Monterey County Symphony held its "Australia Day" last Thursday evening at Jeffrey's, a wonderful little restaurant in Carmel Valley. The event left all of us wanting to call our travel agents and book a tour to Australia. It was an unusual evening because all the wines and food were Australian — and they were just fantastic: "Devils on Horseback, Little Boys and Sauce, Floaters and Bubble, Squeek to the Billy Tea and Coffee with ANZAC Biscuits" — all created and arranged by Kathleen Callinan-Kast, a caterer from Jeffrey's.

Friends of MCS board members Betty Bell and Bonnie Lind worked hard a few hours before the event and greeted people at the door.

The outstanding Australian wines — Penfolds and Lindemans of PWC Vintners USA, Inc. (donated by Southcorp Marketing Director, Carl Jaeger) — should become locally and nationally famous. Every time I taste these wines, I wonder what Australian soils offer the grapes to make their wines so delectable.

The master of ceremonies was artist-in-residence and distinguished Australian composer Peter Sculthorpe, whose music is taking Monterey music critics by storm!

Sculthorpe was a delightful emcee...He did not know that would be his charge, so he "played it by ear," announcing to one and all (with an interesting accent) when supper would be ready. Everybody was relaxed, yet excited.

Bags of goodies — including luncheons, home furnishings, bathroom items, tickets to 49er games, a Willie McCovey autographed baseball, strands of imported freshwater pearls and litres of extremely rare wines — made the silent auction come alive.

Linda Margolin of The Travel Shoppe in Los Gatos, who was wearing Australian clothing (including a Koala bear backpack), received the Opal for Excellence from the Australian Tourist Commission



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Veteran golf pro Arnold Palmer, former President George Bush and former first lady Barbara Bush pose together at the first tee of Pebble Beach Golf Links during the AT&T golf tournament last Saturday.



Long-time professional golfer Jack Nicklaus wears an intense expression as he prepares to tee off at Pebble Beach Golf Links last Saturday during the AT&T.



Actor Jack Lemmon, who failed to make the cut again this year, watches his partner tee off during action last Saturday morning at the AT&T.

last October. The award was given for excellence in sales and marketing of travel to Australia. Linda and her partner, Donna Roe, were offering an exclusive wine tour to Australia for all the patrons of the MCS. They will donate a portion of the proceeds to the MCS. As the guests looked over the itineraries, they were "ooh-ing and ah-ing," as was I. The tours offered are out of this world!

Although Jeffrey's was not large, the evening worked out perfectly. Guests did not mind being outside in the mild weather, drinking wine and imbibing delightful morsels.

In fact, Friends of MCS is thinking of making it an annual event, inviting composers from other lands. If they do, hordes of people will attend the next one!

☆☆☆

CV Chamber installation, Good Egg Awards

I'm a girl who was brought up in New York City. Why then do I always feel so "at home" at Carmel Valley functions?

This happens every time I'm with people like past CV Chamber of Commerce president Randy Randazzo, whom people describe as a "do-er who doesn't wait for emergency crews to clean up...he just gets to it!" The same is true of vice president Dorothy McEwen of Holman Ranch, who bends over backward to help people, and so many of the other people and guests who attended the CV Chamber's Installation Dinner and Good Egg Award ceremony last Saturday night at Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

I felt that I'd returned home. There's a comradeship

there that you don't always find in other organizations.

The evening was so special this year because of the sophisticated use of advertising that has become part of the Chamber's new look. Randazzo said they spent \$9,000 marketing Carmel Valley in *Sunset* magazine and it is beginning to pay off. They already have had more than 100 calls, one from as far away as Alaska. And the new slate of officers also is going to make a tremendous difference in the valley.

The new officers for 1995 are: president Burney Threadgill; first vice-president Pamela Norton; second vice-president Dorothy McEwen; secretary Dee Dee Smallwood; treasurer Don Condren; and past president Randy Randazzo. All are very successful, well-known business people, as are all the new directors...but I hope Carmel Valley will never lose its idyllic, small-town look.

Nick Lombardo, president of Rancho Cañada, donated the wine, made the introductions and shared some very funny anecdotes. Honored guests included Linda Horning, Pat Conklin, Ann Meador and Fran Farina.

The Community Award was given to Leslie Voss, whom Randazzo described as "untiring" in her work to help the Chamber of Commerce make Carmel Valley as successful as it was last year. Everyone cheered and agreed.

The best part of the evening is the awarding of the Good Egg Awards. Since 1953, 116 awards have been

See SPOTLIGHT page 39

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 38

given. Past recipients meet in November and December and choose the winner by secret ballot. Winners must be dedicated to helping the community without needing recognition and must be willing to give "free" help. **Leslie Voss and Tony Glanville** were the winners. After hearing all of their accomplishments, the audience was ecstatic.

But, it seems, everyone lauds everybody's accomplishments in that tiny, friendly place. Let's hear it for Carmel Valley!

☆☆☆

Just in...

■ The National Writers Union will present a benefit for Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP) featuring **Matthew Friday** and **John Gill** at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Thunderbird Bookstore in The Barnyard. Information: 883-0406.

■ The ninth annual Masters of Food & Wine will be held at the Highlands Inn from Feb. 21 through Feb. 26. This is a *biggie*! Call 659-0162 for more information about the six-day event, which features a series of tastings of famous wines and exquisite foods.

■ Monterey Sunrise Rotary club and Meals-On-Wheels (MOW) will present the annual Red and White Ball on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. Silent auction and cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner and dancing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55. Women typically wear vibrant red or white dresses, men sport tuxes with red bow ties. Information: 484-2132.

■ Jay Parini, author of the biography *John Steinbeck*, will be on hand to sign and read part of the book at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at Bay Books in Old Monterey. Information: 375-1855.

■ The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Culinary Federation (ACF) will hold its 21st annual Chef of the Year Dinner and President's Ball at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey. Tickets are \$65 for ACF members, \$75 for non-members; For additional information, call David Tyler at 372-8020.

■ Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital's Children's Miracle Network will hold its annual gala, "Much Ado About Miracles," at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Monterey Vineyard in Gonzales. Call for additional information.



Monterey County Symphony (MCS) President Sherrie McCullough, MCS board members Virginia and Tom Ruth and Friends of MCS President Alyce Nunes enjoy Australian wines at 'Australia Day,' an event held Feb. 2 in Carmel Valley.



MCS Director of Operations Joan DeVisser, composer Peter Sculthorpe and MCS Director of Development and Marketing Susan Koza appeared in front of the Australian flag at an MCS event held last week in Carmel Valley.



Tony Glanville and Leslie Voss congratulate each other after winning Good Egg Awards at the 40th annual Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce (CVCC) installation of officers and 41st annual Good Egg Award presentation held last Saturday night at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.



Sherry Coakley, Past CVCC president Lee Mink and his wife, Valerie, share a moment at the CVCC installation dinner held last Saturday evening at Rancho Cañada.



Past CV Chamber president Randy Randazzo, second vice president Dorothy McEwen and incoming CVCC president Burney Threadgill pose together at an annual installation dinner held last Saturday night at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel



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'Dog Logic' entertains while stimulating audience's intellect

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA
Pine Cone Theater Critic

DOG LOGIC, the current offering at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel, is a multi-layered study of human nature.

Playwright Thomas Strelch has chosen absurd comedy as his medium of inquiry: greed and self-interest, the limits of consciousness, and the characteristics of love (both the usual sort and the unconditional kind) are explored in

this moving and entertaining fable.

And it is indeed a fabulous tale. Hertel, the protagonist, is clearly representational; he personifies the innocent virtue which, conventional wis-

dom tells us, can exist only on the lower strata of the animal kingdom.

Brain-injured in an accident which he attributes variously to several colorful causes, he operates on a different level of awareness from the rest of us. Meteoric chunks of global recollection careen through his mind, linking eons of deep cellular memory. His conversation is often stream-of-consciousness, by turns nonsensical and enlightening, as it leaps through the millenia, illuminating a connecting pattern of knowledge.

Elsa Con, producer-director of the Magic Circle Theatre, under whose auspices *Dog Logic* is being staged, has assembled a fine cast and highly competent technical crew. She fills the stage with the sort of attention to detail that brings a production to life.

Thomas Burks is perfect in the role of Hertel, capturing Hertel's essence in every way. Rosemary Thompson portrays his mother, Anita, with just the right mix of grasping opportunism and guilty concern. Her listening skills are particularly noteworthy.

The part of Kate, Hertel's ex-wife, is enacted in properly feisty fashion by Jill Jackson. Dale, the wanna-be real estate

developer who attempts to relieve Hertel of his property, is played in an appropriately sleazy manner by John Gary Pullen.

Joseph Bryant IV of Bottega Design has created a set which is a marvel of minutiae, filled with the artifacts that make up the connecting tissue of Hertel's life. He, along with his sister Nicole Anne Bryant, is also credited with lighting design, which is well executed by Pat

Review



PHOTO/LYNNE CHESTER

Rosemary Thompson and Thomas Burks star in 'Dog Logic.'

White. Judith Barlow handles the complex job of stage manager very well.

Dog Logic is a satisfying evening of theater, quite competently performed, thought-provoking, moving, and at all times entertaining. Hats off to Con and company for the gift of their time and talents!

'Dog Logic' plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 19.

Joan Swartz Paonessa is a frequent contributor of theater reviews to *The Pine Cone*.

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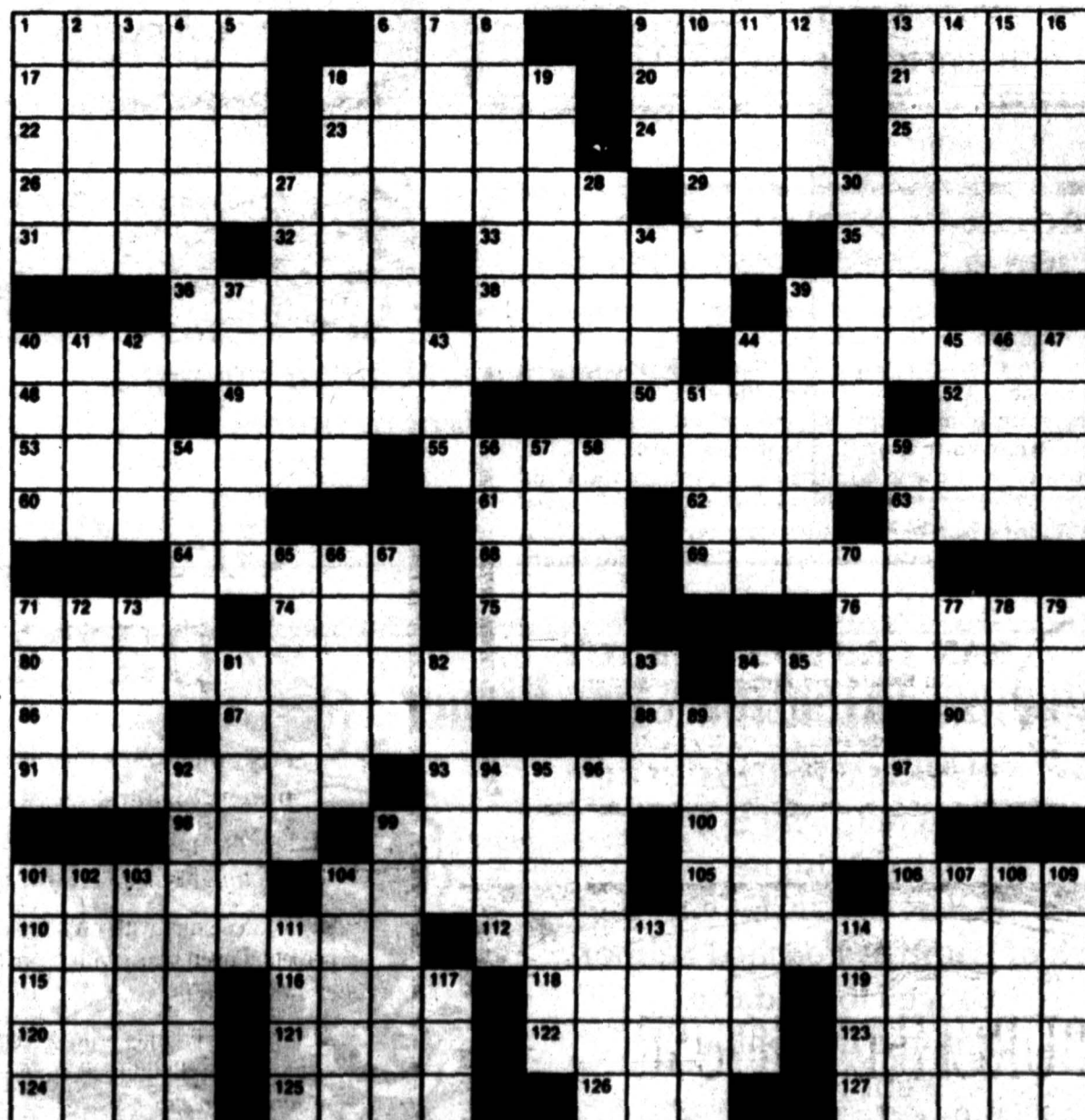
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FAMILY FILMS

BY ERNIE FURTADO / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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| 48 William Tell's home | 93 Elvis Presley and others' title roles | 6 Etching on copperplate | 57 Reagan Attorney General |
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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 29



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Going out on a limb

■ Bank of America being hailed for 'enlightened leadership' in wake of its endorsement of new report that condemns sprawl.

CONSIDERING BANK of America's deep business ties to the real estate industry and the profits it has earned over the last several decades making loans on sprawling developments, the most surprising name on a new report that condemns sprawl is the San Francisco-based financial giant.

It's no wonder executives from the nation's second largest commercial bank had to walk a careful line when endorsing the report, "Beyond Sprawl: New Patterns of Growth to Fit the New California."

Prepared by bank officials, the Greenbelt Alliance, the State of California Resources Agency and the Low-Income Housing Fund, the report blames sprawl for the state's poor air quality, the precarious water supply and for destroying "natural ecosystems that were thriving even a generation ago."

Report tempered

Accommodating such a broad coalition of interests wasn't easy. For Bank of America, which makes money financing growth, the report had to be tempered to reflect its concern.

For example, modifications were made to language calling for government-imposed urban limit lines, which prevent development beyond specified boundaries. Instead the report is vague on this point, calling for "more certainty" as to where development begins and ends and by encouraging more infill development in urban areas.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Moreover, Bank of America wasn't asked nor is it expected to stop financing developments that might contribute to sprawl.

While the bank doesn't make loans on projects that haven't received local government approvals, its underwriting policies don't really differentiate between developments that might be considered sprawling and those that are not, according to Russ Yarrow, vice president, Bank of America, San Francisco.

If local government approves a project in the middle of the greenbelt, the bank may still fund it, according to bank officials.

The "Beyond Sprawl" report is characterized as a "first step" by Bank of America senior vice president Richard Morrison. Plus, he said other lending practices are consistent with the report such as the many inner-city infill housing projects that the bank finances.

Whatever its lending policies, the bank's decision to endorse such a report is being hailed as enlightened leadership. It sends a powerful message to local government officials and developers and brings new credibility to the argument that unlimited growth has fiscal, economic, environmental and social consequences that cannot be ignored.

And by blessing the report the bank has shown a

See INMAN page 43

Congratulations, you've just purchased a home ... now pay the closing costs

IT'S THE big day. The day you go to the title or escrow company, sign your name on the dotted line, hand over a check and prepare to take ownership of your new home.

It's also the day that you and the seller will pay "closing" or settlement costs, an accumulation of separate charges paid to different entities for the professional services associated with the buying and selling of real property. It's too often a day filled with uncertainty and stress.

To help you wade through any possible confusion, here are some of the questions most commonly asked about title, closing and closing costs:

Q. What services will I be paying for when I pay closing costs?

A. You will usually be paying for such things as real estate commissions, appraisal fees, loan fees, escrow charges, advance payments such as property taxes and homeowners insurance, title insurance premiums, pest inspections and the like.

Q. How much should I expect to pay in closing costs?

A. The amount you pay for closing costs will vary; however, when buying your home and obtaining a new loan, an estimate of your closing costs will be provided to you pursuant to the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act after you submit your loan application. This disclosure provides you with a good faith estimate of what your closing costs will be in the real estate process. An itemized list of charges will be prepared when you

See CLOSING page 42

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Closing costs: What they're about, what you need to know to seal deal

CLOSING from page 41
close your transaction and take title to your new property.

Q. Can I pay for my closing costs in installments?

A. No, and it is easy to understand why. Many different parties will have fulfilled their responsibilities and be awaiting payment upon closing. The title or escrow company will disburse monies to those parties, pursuant to the escrow instructions, when funds are available.

Q. Will I be allowed to write a personal check to cover my closing costs?

A. Your closing funds should be in the form of a cashier's check, issued by a California institution, made payable to the title company or escrow office in the amount requested. A personal check may delay the closing or may be unacceptable to the title or escrow company. An out-of-state check could also cause a delay in your closing due to possible delays in clearing the check.

Q. Is it a law in California that I must purchase title insurance when I buy or refinance a home?

A. No. However, virtually all lenders require title insurance for the face

amount of their deed of trust, whether purchase or refinance. Prudent owners also value the protection afforded by the payment of the one time title insurance premium.

Q. How much can I expect to pay for title insurance?

A. This point is often misunderstood. Although the title company or escrow office usually serves as a meeting ground for closing the sale, only a small percentage of total closing fees are actually for title insurance protection.

Your title insurance premium may actually amount to less than one percent of the purchase price of your home, and less than ten percent of your total closing costs. The title policy is good for as long as you and your heirs own the property with the payment of only one premium.

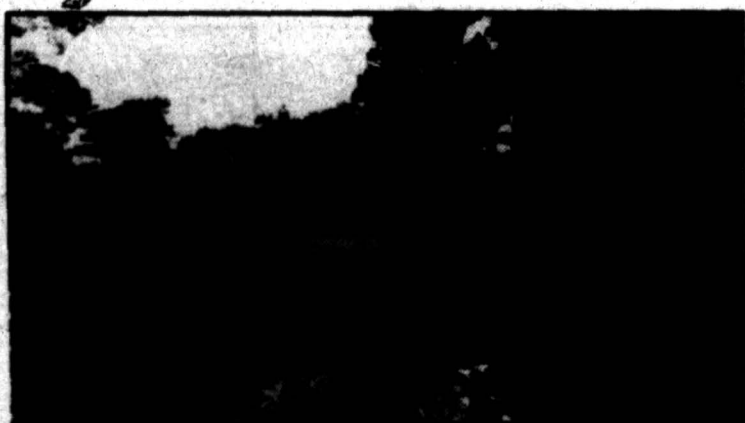
Q. Who will pay for title insurance charges — the buyer or the seller?

A. Surprisingly, "who pays" is not uniform from county to county in California. In some counties the buyer will pay while in others the seller will pay. In other counties the seller will pay for the owner's title policy and the buyer will

See **COSTS** page 44



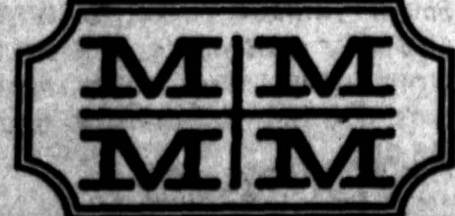
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IN THE WOODS, this darling two bedroom home has been done over just right, so that the kitchen and bathroom have all the modern conveniences, yet the charm of the cottage remains intact. Oversized lot with lovely old oaks. Just what you're looking for! \$399,000.



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MANAGEMENT**

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

(408) 624-1581

GOLF COURSE SETTING OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 7039 Valley Greens Circle

Enjoy lovely sunsets and watching the golfers go by. A unique solarium adds to the charm of this beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath house overlooking the 7th Fairway of the Golf Club at Quail Lodge. \$635,000.

SOUTHERN VIEWS

Pool and golf course views from this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium overlooking the 8th Fairway of the Golf Club at Quail Lodge. In move-in condition. \$465,000.



614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 30 home sites—all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408) 626-2475**

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DRAMATIC OCEAN AND COASTLINE VIEWS

of white water, rocks, coves and the vast Pacific Ocean! Two building envelopes have been established through the county and coastal commission. Sites have south/south west views! Property is also ideal for horses or cattle. Call now to preview this incredible 40 acre building site. Seller financing available.
\$1,100,000

Contact: Bill Ostradick 625-2865 or 624-7722
FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

This is It!



**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
MISSION 5 SW/10th**

Carmel Golden Jewel Box. 2-1/2 years old. 3 Bedroom/2 bath expertly crafted. Custom kitchen. Carmel stone fireplace. Vaulted ceilings. Bonus finished basement. 1-Car garage. Walk to town & beach. \$679,000.

Call Barbara or
David Ehrenpreis



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Bank of America backs report condemning sprawl

INMAN from page 41

willingness to challenge another politically powerful group, the building industry, which has historically been an ally.

The report is a "one-sided, somewhat hysterical tome singling out suburban housing as a pox upon California's physical and economic landscape," wrote Building Industry Association chief executive officer Robert Rivinius in a memo on the report.

With the bank's top executives squarely behind the effort, the bank is ready to withstand such criticism.

The decision to get involved in the sticky questions of growth control date back five years to Earth Day when Bank of America chairman and CEO Richard M. Rosenberg decided the bank should be more actively involved in environmental issues.

In 1991, the bank's board of directors endorsed a set of environmental principles and a staff was hired to look for ways that the bank could actively do something about the environment. In the first couple of years, the bank's environmental group focused inward on issues such as recycling. Then, it began to look outward to public policy issues.

Bank representatives began working nearly two years ago with Larry Orman of the San Francisco-based Greenbelt Alliance, which is one of the state's leading environmental organizations.

Orman views Bank of America's leadership as a bridge between traditional business organizations and environmental groups.

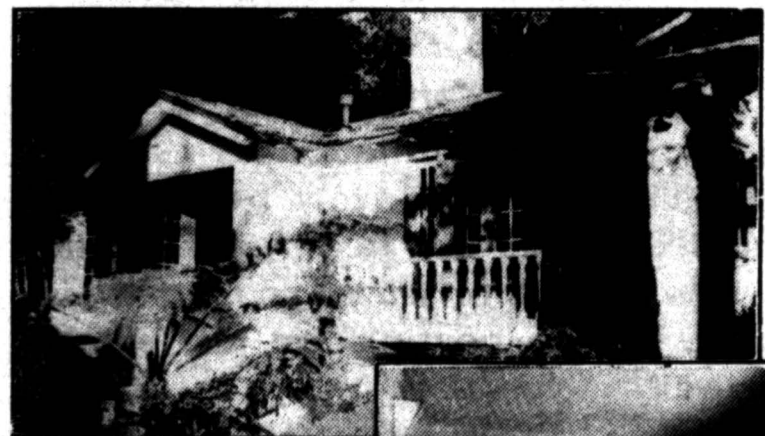
The bank's own self-interest played a role. Through foreclosure, it owns some environmentally-sensitive land in North San Diego County, where an endangered species is threatened by development. In trying to reach agreement about what to do with the property, "we learned a lot about the complexity of land decisions," said Morrison.

The "Beyond Sprawl" report will be considered by the state's Little Hoover Commission, which is holding debates on land-use issues.

Though the report itself won't stop sprawl, Bank of America's largely symbolic endorsement shows that there is mounting pressure to rethink how California grows.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



AN ELEGANT COUNTRY-STYLE HOME...

on 1.3 acres awaits you, where you'll be treated to terraced lawn, gardens, and an ocean view! Recent designer renovations have rendered it truly delightful, with 2 bedrooms and baths, formal dining, French doors throughout, 2 brick fireplaces, & sunny patio off the dining room.

\$597,000

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

ROOM WITH A VIEW

\$885,000

PRICE REDUCTION - Sophisticated Highlands Getaway - Brand new 4BD/3BA designer showcase home features expansive and interesting floorplan perfect for entertaining. Ocean and forest views grace the large living room/dining room/kitchen area on main level. Large master suite with fireplace on upper level for privacy. Lower level with family room, 2 BD and laundry room is perfect for guests. Extensive decking, large storage areas, Jacuzzi, intercom and much more!

HIGHLANDS GETAWAY

\$689,000

LOVELY OCEAN VIEWS ON PRIVATE 1 ACRE IN THE HIGHLANDS - Cozy 2BD/2BA home with fireplace and walls of glass overlooks a full-length deck, spa, and landscaped gardens. Across a patio is a 2RM/1BA separate guest house and above is a large solar-heated swimming pool with decking looking out to the ocean, a pool room, office, and 2 car garage. The house is light and airy with open beamed ceilings and new berber carpeting throughout, with updated baths and kitchen.

WHALE WATCHING

\$895,000

OCEAN VIEWS ON WOODED HALF ACRE - Quality built contemporary 3BD/2.5BA home full of custom details! Skylights, stained glass, built-ins, wrought iron staircase, marble touches in master bath, all in an airy off-white decor. 3 decks and patio, private access to gated beach, extensive bleached oak flooring, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom with private deck and hot tub and passive solar heat and water. Granite fireplace wall divides living and dining room. Professionally landscaped with inviting decks and patios, all enclosed by redwood fence.

SURF, SAND & PRIVACY

\$1,295,000

On the Ocean's Edge - Exquisite one-of-a-kind Pacific Ocean views greet you from all directions from this contemporary 3BD/2BA home overlooking your own private beach and rocky cove. Architecturally designed with walls of glass to capture the incredible views. Includes separate guest cottage and secluded private beach.

CARMEL

CARMEL SWEETHEART

\$573,500

TRUE CHARM - Located in the heart of Carmel, just 4 blocks to the beach and 1 block south of Ocean, this recently remodeled 2BD/2BA home is perfect for weekend get-aways. Charming features include hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, and inviting master suite with large master bath. Enjoy the outside enclosed brick patio with fireplace on fall evenings.

WHO SAID...

\$890,000

Location, Location! - Ocean views will greet you daily from this gracious 3BD/2BA home. Extremely flexible floor plan allows for 2 Master suites or three bedrooms. Living room, dining room and family room are perfect for those who love to entertain. Three fireplaces will warm up the cool ocean evenings!

OCEAN VIEWS

\$445,000

Views of heaven - Views of Point Lobos and peaceful forest canyons are what living in Carmel is all about. Traditional styled home includes 3BD/3BA, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and large family room with fireplace, brick BBQ and wet bar that open to lower deck. Den/office, vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen, guest quarters, decks, lovely patios, and more! A great value!

JACK'S PEAK VIEWS

\$1,150,000

If you love peace & quiet & million \$\$ views - You'll feel as if you're on top of the world, yet you're only minutes from Peninsula locations. Uncomparable five-acre estate site with existing home. Topography and preliminary drawings for a magnificent estate residence are available.

PEBBLE BEACH

POLISHED PERFECTION

\$1,850,000

NEW LISTING - This immaculate and comfortable 3BD/3.5BA home in the best of Pebble Beach locations offers beautiful views of the ocean and Point Lobos. Additional features include master suite with fireplace and ocean views, 2 additional large bedroom suites, grand entry, formal dining and living room, 3 fireplaces and a separate ocean view guest house for weekend visitors.

STYLE & ELEGANCE

\$2,250,000

NEW LISTING - This exquisite estate, located between Cypress Point and the Lone Cypress tree is an elegant Mediterranean 4BD/6BA home on almost 3 acres of private grounds with views of the ocean. Details include a gracious 2-story foyer, wine cellar, romantic master suite with separate his and her baths, three fireplaces, Library with adjoining bar, formal dining room and sunny breakfast room. Also included are marble flooring, expansive 2nd level terrace, 3-car garage, and french doors leading to beautiful patios.

MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC

\$795,000

NEW LISTING - Attention golf lovers - This spacious 3BD/3.5BA Mediterranean-style home located on the 18th fairway of MPCC includes grand master suite, gourmet kitchen, and wonderful touches of tile, plaster and high ceilings. Walled rear patio overlooks fairway to MPCC clubhouse.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

PRIVACY & SUNSHINE

\$440,000

NEW LOW PRICE - This almost new 4BD/3BA home is situated on a level acre in the Valley sunshine. Warm and delightful details include rock fireplace in the family room, inviting breakfast area in large family-oriented kitchen, and tile counters and floors in kitchen and bathrooms. Large three-car garage with room for a pool. Horses permitted. Quiet neighborhood.

FAIRWAY VIEWS

\$535,000

Carmel Valley Ranch at its best - This exquisite 3 BD/3.5 BA home with wonderful details is located on the second fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch and offers the best of valley living. You'll enjoy tennis, golf, wonderful valley views and lots of sunshine. 24-hour security, gated community.

CROSSROADS **PACIFIC GROVE**
408/625-3300 **408/648-3000**
CLOCKTOWER
408/625-9300

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



THIS SUPERB dwelling at 24710 Summit Field Rd. could be called the best in High Meadows. It has everything: location, condition, size, amenities — plus the reasonable cost. Here we have spacious Carmel four-bedroom contemporary design, separate family quarters, office, recreation room. A fun kitchen, cul-de-sac privacy and romantic decks make it perfect for entertaining.

Price: Now only \$725,000.

Contact: Robert L. Wahl at Re/Max Monterey Peninsula — 624-0791 or 800-347-6835.

Title insurance offers security to buyer, lender

COSTS from page 42

pay for the lender's policy. But in every case, the question of who pays closing costs is a matter of agreement between the buyer and seller. Usually this agreement is based on the customary practice in your county.

Q. Why are separate owner's and lender's title insurance policies issued?

A. Both you and your lender will want the security offered by title insurance. Your home is an important purchase, and you will want to be certain your home is yours, all yours. Title insurance companies insure your rights and interests in order to protect you against claims. Your lender is looking to insure the enforceability of their lien on your property and marketability. What is meant by "marketability?"

Well, we in California have long been importers of mortgage money. Local lenders will "originate" a loan here, and, often, sell it to an out-of-state investor. This investor, who may never see the property needs to know that he has a valid and enforceable lien. Title insurance is the way of making certain. Without a current title policy, the loan is essentially unmarketable.

— Source: California Land Title Association

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- 3495 RIO RD \$249,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 3850 RIO RD #24 \$259,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox
- PERRY NEWBERRY/4TH \$314,500
Sun 2-4 Burchell House
- TORRES/1ST \$315,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- CARPENTER/4TH \$342,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty
- 24964 VALLEY WAY \$379,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- CASANOVA/PALOU \$399,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty
- MONTE VERDE/7TH \$419,000
Sun 2-4 Burchell House
- JUNIPERO/1TH \$425,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 25282 CARMEL KNOLLS DR \$445,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 3481 OLIVER RD \$450,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- TORRES/OCEAN \$484,900
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty
- LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA \$529,000
Sat/Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 24710 SUMMIT FIELD RD. \$725,000
Sun 1-4 Wahl/ReMax
- 3495 EDGEFIELD PLACE \$750,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- CASANOVA/8TH \$779,000
Sat 1-2:45/Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- CARMELO/4TH \$795,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 2385 BAYVIEW AVE \$890,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- SAN CARLOS/12TH \$895,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 2705 14TH AVE \$1,200,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 2595 RIBERA \$1,295,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 2393 BAYVIEW \$1,299,000
Sun 1:30-3 Del Monte Realty
- SAN ANTONIO/OCEAN \$1,595,000
Sat 1-3/Sun 11:45-1:15 Del Monte Realty
- 2321 BAYVIEW AVE \$1,995,000
Sat 1:30-4/Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox
- SCENIC/8TH \$2,395,000
Sun 10-11:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 65 YANKEE POINT \$895,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL VALLEY

- 9902 CLUB PLACE LANE \$379,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 26615 PANTHO WAY \$469,000
Sat 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty
- 9523 BAY COURT \$535,000
Sat 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 9548 MAPLE COURT \$548,000
Sat 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 24700 OUTLOOK DR \$575,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 10088 OAK BRANCH CIR. \$647,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 7045 VALLEY GREEN CIRCLE \$679,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 80 VIA MILPITAS \$729,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

CARMEL SO. COAST

- HWY1/GARAPATA BRIDGE \$995,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

- 1731 GRANADA \$159,900
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

PACIFIC GROVE

- 704 GRANITE \$279,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox
- 1265 SEAVIEW AVE \$283,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 1315 FUNSTON \$289,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 934 FOUNTAIN AVE \$300,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 149 13TH STREET \$399,950
Sun 12-3 Coldwell/Fox
- 931 PETRA LANE \$415,000
Sun 1:30-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 1135 SURF AVE \$419,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1205 SURF AVE \$449,900
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 1007 BALBOA AVE \$495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

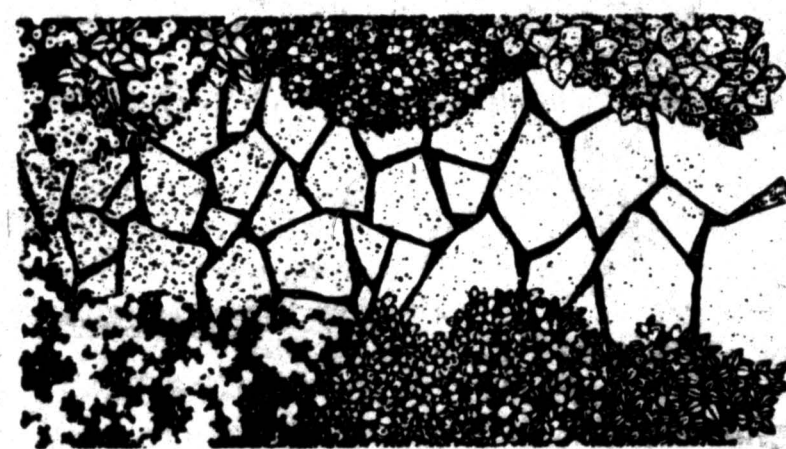
- 15206 CENTURY OAK RD \$235,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 42 SECA PLACE \$429,000
Sat/Sun 1-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

MONTEREY

- 63 TANGLEWOOD LANE \$166,900
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 15 VIA CASTANADA \$269,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 955 MARGARET \$275,900
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 170 VIA PARAISO \$289,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Coldwell/Fox
- 960 MADISON \$298,500
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 1121 ROOSEVELT \$359,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 23 SKYLINE CREST \$428,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 21 WYNDEMERE \$485,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

PEBBLE BEACH

- 72 SANDPIPER \$350,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 2912 CONGRESS RD \$399,000
SAT 1-4 COLDWELL/FOX
- 3080 LARKIN RD \$449,000
Sat 2:30-4:30/Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty
- 4001 COSTADO RD \$549,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 4044 RONDA \$545,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty
- 951 CORAL DR \$599,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1030 WRANGLERS TRAIL \$795,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox
- 2942 BIRDROCK \$895,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox
- #58 SPANISH BAY CIRCLE \$995,000
Sat 1-4/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1424 OLEADA RD \$998,500
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3151 SPRUANCE RD \$1,475,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty



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FOR SALE: Rosemary Miner Seascapes 32" x 32". 626-6963. 2/16

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

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Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE. Beautifully appointed 300 square foot street level office plus shared entrance, conference room, bath. Call 659-2272 2/16

CARMEL RANCHO RETAIL SPACE. 308 sf. Great exposure!! Next to The Barnyard. 626-8337. 2/23

DOWNTOWN CARMEL across from Red Lion. Office or retail. Approx. 500 sq. ft. Available now. \$725/mo. 757-2647. 3/3

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CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

For Sale/Homes

DEL MESA CARMEL. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Good location; good price; good financing; good condition; good security. Call for appointment 649-1010. 2/9

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

For Lease

For Lease

FOR LEASE

Private Home on 3rd Fairway
of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course



Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. \$4500/mo.

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EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 3/2TF

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WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 7204. 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days. 2/23

SALES/MANAGEMENT Money motivated? Energetic? Intl. environmental corp. seeks reps. to train as Directors. 408-988-1760. 3/2

Instruction

FLOWER CLASSES. 626-6963. 2/16

Lost & Found

FOUND: 2/5 prescription glasses on Carmel Beach. Call 372-0443 eves. 2/23

Personals

LOSE 5-100 POUNDS. No hunger, eat real food, more energy, complete nutrition, 100% guaranteed. (408) 236-2297. 3/2

Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD adult home protection dogs. 2-3 years old, also puppies available. 427-3811. 3/9

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Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(after 5 p.m.)

File No. F950185 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: TANNERY WEST, At #01620708, 600 Del Monte S/C, Monterey, CA 93940.

Del Monte Wilsons, Inc., a California corporation, 400 Hwy. 169 South, Minneapolis, MN 55426-1132

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. SIGNED: DEL MONTE WILSONS, INC., By: Brad Johnson, V.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 26, 1995.

NOTICE—This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code). First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995.
(PC206)

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE available 2-1-95. Executive home. Newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed/2 bath. In quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. With in walking distance to beach and town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References and credit check required. \$2,300/mo. and deposit. Call (209) 465-5722, (209) 952-4403, or (408) 626-1872. TF/3/9

MODERN CLASSIC STEEL AND GLASS house. Sunny Carmel Valley. 3 bedrooms. Near golf and tennis. Available June. Furnished or unfurnished. \$3000/mo. 625-0616. 2/9

CACHAGUA GUEST HOUSE. Full bath, kitchen, living area. \$450 electric/water paid. Reply to P.O. Box 1291, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 2/9

For Rent Houses

*All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin. Discrimination on the basis of sex is also prohibited. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SCENIC 4 BED, 4 BATH guest house. Garage, Patio. Completely furnished. \$3,000/mo. + deposit. (415) 474-7883. 3/9

MOUNTAIN TOP HOME, or room 360 degree view, peace, nature, short term. 659-0419. 2/9

PineCone

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CARMEL — Home, Studios

\$500-Unfurnished studio, full kitchen, bath, walk to town.

\$595-Furnished Studio, full Bth, walk to town.

\$1200 - 1 Bd., 1 Bth, Lrg. LR/firepl. Separate DR, Single gar.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Serene Setting

\$800-Large nicely furnished studio, full bath & bedroom.

CARMEL VALLEY—Cottage, Home on 3rd fairway

\$1000-2 Bd., 1 Bth, Heat & wood burning stove, hook-ups.

\$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.

MONTEREY—3 Story w/Ocean view

\$995-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living/dining Combo, wash/dry.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/25/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 02/27/95 at 1:45 P.M. Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 11/04/91 as Document No. 64444 Book REEL 2713 Page 704 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Thomas L. Alexander, an unmarried man, as Trustor, Mission Hills Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at the Entrance steps (facing Gabian Street) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Parcel 1: Lot C-4 in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to the Map filed July 2, 1970 in the Office of the County Recorder of said County in Volume 9, Page 99 of surveys.

Parcel II: Non-exclusive rights of Way for ingress and egress and for Driveway purposes over the certain Easements more fully described in the Deed from Indian Ridge Development Corp. et al to F.M. Scott and Lucille E. Scott, husband and wife as joint tenants, dated April 16, 1970 on Reel 648, Official Records at Page 530, Monterey County, California, which Easements are to be appurtenant to said Parcel "C-4".

Parcel III: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public utilities 60 feet in width over all of that certain easement known as "Ridge Road" described in the Deed recorded on Reel 558, Official Records at Page 135, Monterey County, California.

Parcel IV: A non-exclusive easement for ingress, egress and public utilities 60 feet in width over all of that certain easement (Parcels 1-6 inclusive) described in the Deed recorded on Reel 591, Official Records, at Page 86 therein, Monterey County, California.

Parcel V: A non-exclusive easement for driveway 30 feet wide along the Western boundary of the Tract designated as "C-2" as shown on the record of survey, referred to in Parcel I above.

Parcel VI: A non-exclusive easement for driveway 30 feet wide along the Western boundary of Lot C-3, as said Lot is shown on the Map referred to in Parcel I above; said Western boundary being those courses and distances designated N. 13 degrees 08'20" W. 147.69 feet and N. 36 degrees 31'15" E. 90.48 feet on said Map. The property heretofore described is sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25839 Colt Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-9204.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Notice, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and unpaid assessments secured by said Notice with interest thereon as provided in said Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Notice of Delinquent Assessments and Claim of Lien.

Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as said Trustee, 9696 Culver Boulevard, Suite 101, Culver City, CA 90232, (310) 559-8900. By: Jennifer Barron, Trustee Officer, Dated 01/17/1995.

Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1995. (PC117)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN

File No. 94-L0760
Order #4232776
Lien No. AGHA

A.P. Number 007-604-015
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN, DATED 09/02/94, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as Trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Notice of Assessment and Claim of Lien executed by Pacific Crest Homeowners Association Recorded on 09/08/1994 as Instrument No. 62010 in Book 3147 Page 1140 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/23/1994 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 94-65324 of said Official Records, will sell on 02/22/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Lien in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. As more fully described on the above referenced Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien.

The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): Durell D. Agha, Trustee of the Masula II Living Trust. The Property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1001 Furston Ave. #15 Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable ESTIMATED costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$6,627.66.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Notice, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and unpaid assessments secured by said Notice with interest thereon as provided in said Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Notice of Delinquent Assessments and Claim of Lien.

Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as said Trustee, 9696 Culver Boulevard, Suite 101, Culver City, CA 90232, (310) 559-8900. By: Jennifer Barron, Trustee Officer, Dated 01/17/1995.

Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1995. (PC117)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN

File No. 94-L0759
Order #4232775
Lien No. AGHA

A.P. Number 007-604-014
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT AND CLAIM OF LIEN, DATED 09/02/94, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as Trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Notice of Assessment and Claim of Lien executed by Pacific Crest Homeowners Association Recorded on 09/08/1994 as Instrument No. 62011 in Book 3147 Page 1141 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/23/94 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 94-65326 of said Official Records, will sell on 02/22/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Lien in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. As more fully described on the above referenced Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien.

The purported owner(s) of said property is (are): Durell D. Agha, Trustee of the Masula II Living Trust. The Property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1001 Furston Ave. #14 Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable ESTIMATED costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$6,643.10.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Notice, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and unpaid assessments secured by said Notice with interest thereon as provided in said Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Notice of Delinquent Assessments and Claim of Lien.

Richard G. Witkin, Incorporated, as said Trustee, 9696 Culver Boulevard, Suite 101, Culver City, CA 90232, (310) 559-8900. By: Jennifer Barron, Trustee Officer, Dated 01/12/1995.

Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1995. (PC118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950090

The following person is doing business as KING LAUNDRIES (Carmel Coin wash, Monte Vista Laundrette, Valley Maid Laundry, Pacific Grove Wash & Dry, Fairway Wash & Dry, El Rancho Wash & Dry.) 24876 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 2648).
John J. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Eileen G. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Kevin L. King, 27614 Schulte Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 1979.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1995.

(s) John J. King
Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995. (PC111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950089

The following person is doing business as KING INVESTMENTS, 24876 PESCADERO RD. (P.O. BOX 2648) CARMEL, CA. 93921.

John J. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Eileen G. King, 24876 Pescadero Rd. (P.O. Box 2648) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 1975.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 1995.

(s) John J. King
Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995. (PC110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950054

The following person is doing business as 1)HOME INDEPENDENCE SERVICES 2)CRAFTS OF THE PAST, 19205 Margorie Road, Salinas, CA, 93907.

Patricia Ann Spangler, 19205 Margorie Road, Salinas, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Patricia Ann Spangler

Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26 Feb. 2, 1995. (PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F942396

The following person is doing business as TRAVEL BAG LUGGAGE, 219 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Jill McAlpine, 2311 Southfield Wy. Stockton, Calif. 95207.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Jill McAlpine
Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26 Feb. 2, 9, 1995. (PC109)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F941532

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: SIERRA WESTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY 9209 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on 8/11/94 in the County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950109

The following persons is doing business as MARINA DUNES RV PARK, 3330 Dunes Drive, Marina, Ca. 93933.

Elio A. Chiappe, 25617 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Geraldine N. Chiappe, 25617 Hatton Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in 1979.

(s) Geraldine N. Chiappe
Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950212

The following persons are doing business as CARMEL PINE CONE NEWSPAPER/MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW, 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Brown & Wilson Incorporated, (California) 4th & Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 1995.

(s) Bill Brown, President
Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950179

The following persons is doing business as THE SHAKE GUARDIAN, 500 Hamilton Ave., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

George Lawrence Ferguson, 496 Hamilton, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

Sally Ann Ferguson, 496 Hamilton Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/95.

(s) George Ferguson, Sally Ferguson
Publication dates: Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. (PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950192

The following person is doing business as KCBA TV, 1550 Moffett Street, Salinas, Ca. 93906.

Ackerley Communications Group, Inc., a Washington corporation, 801 Fifth Avenue, Suite 3770, Seattle, WA 98104.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/9/95.

(s) William N. Ackerley, Pres.
Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995. (PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950218

The following person is doing business as SUR LIFE, Lucia Ranch, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

Bill Raabe, Lucia Ranch, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 1995.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/95.

(s) Bill Raabe
Publication dates: Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1995. (PC208)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 22 February 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 94-25
Peter Wasowski
E/s San Antonio bet. 11th and 12th
Block X, Lot 14

Consideration of a request for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

2. DS 95-01
Jerome Hastings
NE Lincoln and 11th
Block 115, Lot 20; South 1/2 of Lot 18

Consideration of a request for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. DS 95-02
Henry Newman
W/S Camino Real bet. 9th and 10th
Block P, Lot 13 and South 5' of Lot 11

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

4. UP 95-01
Gaston & Walter Georis
S/s 6th bet. San Carlos and Mission
Block 57, West 1/2 of Lots 1 and 3

Consideration of a master use permit for commercial property development in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

5. DS 95-06
Annette Legallet
W/s San Antonio E/s Scenic bet. 11th and 12th
Block A-4, Lot 10

Consideration of a substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence in the R-1/B (Beach Overlay) Land Use District.

Dated: 3 February 1995
Date of publication: 9 February 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr: Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC207)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

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BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

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Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. 659-0922.

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All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. TF

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Large/small jobs additions, remodels, fences, deck, painting, concrete. Plans for permits, repairs, etc. Lic. #453894. 394-8832. 2/23

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BIRTHDAY PARTIES

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BUY NOW! SUMMER RATES!

Professionally prepared quality seasoned oak, sycamore, eucalyptus, acacia, cypress, pine & cedar. Green oak & stacking avail. John, 646-4540. TF

\$50 OFF!

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All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. \$15 per man-hour. 393-0209. TF

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ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT

SMALL SPACE DESIGN

Moving — Packing — Travel — Organization — home or office — References. 624-8392. 2/9

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

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CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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By ignoring the problem, you could raise not only your blood pressure but your risk of heart attack and stroke as well. And once that happens, your number could be up for good. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 32

Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Peace Corps Orientation — University of California, Santa Cruz, Red Building, Room 201, Santa Cruz, 12:30-2 p.m. Phone 1-800-424-8580.

Wednesday/15

MUSIC

Amilia K. Spicer — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, 9 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

Organist Ken Burke — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon.

LECTURES

Russia — "The Chechen and Russian Crisis" by Professor Roman Laba, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Morse Lecture Hall, Pacific and Franklin, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 646-4676.

World War II — "Gentlemen Don't Read Each Others' Mail" by John Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, LF 102, 1:30 p.m., fee. Phone 646-4224.

Women's Issues — "The Tao of Beauty: Inner Beauty Outer Strength for Women" by Beverly Toney Walter, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Peace Corps Orientation — University of California, Santa Cruz, Crown College Lounge, Santa Cruz, noon-1:30 p.m. Phone 1-800-424-8580.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone at least one week in advance of the Thursday publication date in which you would like your submission to appear.

Ongoing

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, \$8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Open Stage Night with Sandy Shore and Laura Chandler — P.C. Juice & Java, 599 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., \$1. Phone 373-8652.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wellness Self-Healing Group — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, six two-hour sessions, \$15. Phone 626-3866.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL



MONTEREY COLONIAL! Exquisitely remodeled home with winding stairway to 3 spacious bedrooms. Panoramic views are of the Fish Ranch, Carmel Mission and Pt. Lobos. The large country kitchen was designed by a gourmet cook, and the living room has 2 sets of French doors opening to a brick patio. Marble fireplaces warm the living & family rooms, Wrought-iron entry opens to slate terrace. \$799,500.

CHARMER BY-THE-SEA! Adorable cottage along a secret and magical street near Carmel Beach and several blocks to town. There's also a one-bedroom guest cottage with living room. Ideal as your weekend getaway or special beach home. \$399,000.

EASY WALK TO TOWN! Here's a hard-to-find home in that close-to-town location with the modern amenities and spaciousness you deserve. Enjoy living in this immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath home of exceptional value. Included are open-beamed living room ceilings, formal dining, family room built-ins and an elevator to the basement & master suite with study, deck and second fireplace. Ample storage & 2-car garage. \$538,000.

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MONTEREY

626-2222

1000 Munras Ave

PEBBLE BEACH

626-2223

The Shops at The Lodge

626-2225

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



FUN IN THE SUN! Live in a well-maintained 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home off the first green of Carmel Valley Ranch golf course. Fairway views are seen from each room. This is one of the few free-standing "Redwood" models at this desired complex. Separate dining room and an up-to-date kitchen. \$548,000.

HOME ON THE RANCH! Set on a knoll overlooking the ponds and fairways, this gracious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath freestanding home would be perfect for the family or as your own get-away. Also included are family room and outside decking. \$647,000.

MONTEREY

TRY A LEASE OPTION! Conveniently located along a quiet street, a darling 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with lovely bay views. In outstanding condition throughout, with a colorful and well-tended front garden, and location just a short walk to Cannery Row and the oceanside. \$319,000.



PRIME COMMERCIAL BY CITY HALL! Versatile opportunity to acquire these two separate parcels with total of 3 buildings and gardens. Live in the Gordon House and work in the adjacent nearly 900 sq. ft. office building. The Gordon House features 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths plus a detached studio over the one-car garage. \$550,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



UNIQUE ADOBE WITH VIEWS! Within an easy stroll to the sea along a quiet lane in the MPCC area finds this one-story 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Charming and tastefully updated, the kitchen features Woodmode cherry cabinets and a brick floor. Light & bright, wool Berber carpets grace the spacious living areas. A second story addition would provide spectacular ocean & Golf course views. Close to Spanish Bay resort. \$599,000.

COUNTRY CLUB VALUE! Nicely located ranch-style home, close to golf courses and the ocean, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Raised hearth fireplace in the living room, and converted BBQ to fireplace in the family room. Wrap-around decking and easy-care landscaping. \$399,000.

CUSTOM MEDITERRANEAN! Four bedroom, 4-bath newer home in excellent Upper Pebble Beach neighborhood overlooking the pines out to the ocean. Spacious kitchen adjoining family room, formal dining & living rooms, upstairs game room with fireplace, wet bar and nearby terrace. Luxurious master suite with walk-in closet. Excellent value plus plenty of room for a large family. \$895,000.